DOWN; ARRESTED IN PHILA

ST. LOUIS FLYER CHILD OF 6 MET JUMPED TRACK DEATH IN FLAMES

Down 25-Foot Embankment.

FIFTEEN PERSONS WERE HURT.

FOUR ST. LOUISANS WERE AMONG THOSE INJURED.

Train Was Running at High Rate of Speed, Passengers Having

Marvelous Escape.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28.—Passenger train No. 43, the St. Louis flyer on the Big Four, was wrecked at 1:30 this morning on a high embankment a half mile west of Avon. Hendricks County, just across the

ger train No. 43, the St. Louis fiver on the Big Four, was wrecked at 1:30 this morning on a high embankment a haif mile west of Avon, Hendricks County, just across the line from Marion County, and six miles east of Danville.

Three passengers were seriously injured and a dozen or more were slightly hurt, but mone fatally.

The train was running at a high speed and struck a broken rail. The engine and two cars passed over it in safety, but the other cars left the track.

The New York sleeper on the rear end rolled over twice and down the embankment of 26 feet, landing bottomside up.

It contained three passengers, the porter and the conductor.

The sleeper next toit was from Cleveland. In it were il passengers. This car turned complexly over, but remained at the top of the embankment. The imprisoned passengers got out by breaking one of the windows and all escaped with slight injuries.

The entil was encircling her.

The two forward cars next the mail car left the track, but did not turn over.

A telephone an an adjoining farm was used to send for help. Danville was notified first and every available surgeon in the town was sent at once to the wreck. At the same time Indianapolis was notified and a special train with a wrecking crew was made up as quickly as possible. At 5 o clock this morning the train had been searched and all the passengers had been accounted for. They were put into the mail cars and taken to Danville.

Arrangements were at once made to take them on west, as welf were able to travel.

The Ex-Champion a Bankrupt, Owing \$28058, and Possessing Only

Train Killed Aged Couple.

"Maybe showers, maybe snow," is the ours given by Dr. Hyatt, who says that tonight will be threatening, with

the cotton belt, was of killing severity. A "high" is over the Pacific and South

Tow" area over the central west. Atlantic states, and a of has reached nearly to the gulf line

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and Vicinity-Threatening Frida: eries Saturday; alightly warmer tonight.
Missouri and lown-Threatening with showers
torday and in west portion Friday night; warm-Friday night and in east portion Saturday; thay night and in east portion Saturday; eta.—Fair Friday night; probably followed by a Saturday of Saturday night in south portising temperature; southerly winds.

In a Fair Friday night and probably Saturday; southerly winds.

In west portion Saturday; southerly winds.

Dakota—Tarestening, with possibly snow; Friday night and in southeast portion Saturday; southerly winds.

Saturday; northwest winds.

Big Four Coaches Rolled Played With Fire and Her Dress Ignited.

AID CAME TO HER TOO LATE.

MOTHER LEFT TWO CHILDREN TO GO TO STORE.

Broken Rail Caused Accident While Little Ella Franz of Belleville Suffers Terribly From Burns Before Death Came.

of the engine left the track and another delay was caused.

Nobody was hurt in the second wreck and little damage was done. All the persons injured near Danville were taken to St. Louis in charge of Dr. Ford, the company surgeon. All will recover.

There are no such names as J. C. Harris and George C. Doan in the city directory.

In addition to the names mentioned, Aubrey G. Maguire, local representative of the Great Northern railroad, was among the injured. He telegraphed friends that his injuries were not serious.

Assistant to Dr. Albert, a noted surgeon.

While Dr. Lorenz was here last week he told me that eczema broke out on his hands and arms following the administration of anesthetics," said Dr. Tuholske.

"The eczema would remain on his hands for months, he told me, making him unfit for service in the operating room.

"That was what impelled him to drop surgery wherein the knife is used and study surgery by manipulation."

In BRIDAL BAGGAGE WAS PAINTED

So long as August L. Schwab and his pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LAMAR, Mo., Nov. 2.—William Souders which they brought to the Terminal Hotel killed by a Frisco passenger train at Ledbetter Crossing, a mile west of town, yesterday evening.

SHOWERS OR SNOW TONIGHT

Weather Threatening, Says Dr. Hyatt, and Slightly

Warmer.

Waybe showers and wife, an aged couple, were instantly this morning, they will not be without re-

WE ARE
JUST MARRIED
AND FROM MISSOURI.
SHOW US.

possibly showers or snow tomorrow and slightly w a r m e r weather tonight.

Frost has invaded the South and as far down as Montgomery, Ala., in the heart of the cotton belt.



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Apartial first of the injured is as followed.

Mrs. Anna Englehart, Middlegort, O., terbibly out about the head; injuries may be port, O., seriously out, about head and hruised on the body; Ira L. Keene, Cleve land, face badly bruised; Otto Gresham, Corton, Calledor, On, or the late Walter Q. Gresham, Storfolk, Va. slightly injured; George and Norfolk, Va. slightly injured; George and Ponn, St. Calledor, One of the late Walter Q. Gress and Possessing Only

MISHAPS SHAPED HIS CAREER

The cherk were or of the late Walter Q. Gress and be an admitted to the control of the first week when it of the control of the injuried; Samuel Ellis, Cannos, Call., besid injured; Samuel El

Indictments Are Expected Today in This and Other Cases-Should the Indicted Person Be Out of Town Indictment Will Not Be Made Public.

It is the opinion of Kelly's friends, that Congressman Butler's plan was to bring Kelly into St. Louis and get bond for him, evading the arrest of the fugitive en route. evading the arrest of the fugitive en route.

Although Kelly returns too late to ald, which would be cleared up by his appre-

RACING RESULTS

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| This is the last day on which anyone is the hand satchel which the groom kept in also own possession. This is the last day on which anyone is can be indicted for a part in the lighting scandal. The \$47,500 bribe was given to Kelly, representing the House of Delegates with Kelly. He is indicted for bribery in the lighting steal and for bribery and perform the protected by the statute of limitations. | The sum of the punishment for these crimes—if conviction results—is a possible 15 years in the penitentiary.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the grandjury An obstacle has been raised to this proadjourned until o'clock.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the grandjury An obstacle has been raised to this proceeding by the convection and sentence of Butter at Columbia.

Against any others who may be indicted today kelly could be used. The cours have ruled that the names of witnesses can be added to indictments after they have been returned into court.

WHAT KELLY KNOWS The great public interest in Kelly has

the participants in the lighting steal who may be indicted before tonight.

Circuit Attorney Folk intimated strongly this morning that indictments relating to the lighing deal would be returned in the final report of the grandjury, to be rendered this afternoon.

If the persons interested should be out of town, it is said, the indictments will not be made public.

This is a said to the trial of any of the participants in the lighting steal who may be indicted before tonight.

That the coffers of the bribers we come to preserve this mystery none doubt. Keily has locked up in his mind the identity of at least the person who gave the mand which made in the big boodle fund which made in November, 1899, and in all probability he can tell the name of the person who gave this money to the go-be-ween.

Will he give this information? Kelly's secrecy on the veil which the veil with the person who gave the morning that indictments will not be made public.

day, and days has been to find proof of the identity of the original giver of the \$47,500 bribe. Edward Butier has been indicted on the charge of paying the money to Kelly.

Kelly's own indictments are not affected by his absence, and he will have, on his return, to face three indictments, two for bribery and one for perfury, returned on Sept. 8, the day of his departure from St. Louis.

Mr. Folk, when informed by the Post.

Mr. Folk punishment for a possible 15 years in the penitentiary.

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Mr. Folk has tion of the body showed this theory to be correct, the dislocation being readily discovered.

It is the belief that Frohman had prepared for his bath before retiring Tuesday night. He had hung his underclothing upon the radiator and then, in attempting to step into the tub, his feet must have slipped from under him and he fell. In falling he sruck the back of his neck upon the side of the tub and dislocated the axis. With the dislocation of the neck came complete paralysis of the body, and therefore there was no sign of a struggle, and death came almost immediately. At Bennings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RENNINGS, Nov. 28.—Weather clear; track heavy.

First race, hurdle, two miles and a quarter-Gould iss (Mara), 3 to 5, first by four lengths; Blacksmith 152 (Barry), 3 to 1, second; Collegian 159 (Parson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:20-35.

Third race, six furiongs—Lard Advocate Minder, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:20-35.

Third race, six furiongs—Little Adele 104 (Gannon), 10 to 1, first by a length; Blacksmith 152 (Mara), 5 to 5, first by a neck; by an ack by Dana 104 (Milurn), 8 to 1, second; Toka 104 (Minder), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:20-35.

Third race, six furiongs—Lattle Adele 104 (Gannon), 10 to 1, first by a length; Blacksmith in the day of his departure from St. Louis, Folk, when informed by the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—Weather threatening; track fast.

First race, six furiongs—Shoofly 164 (Waugh), 7 to 5, first by a neck; Sidney Shash been to find proof of the Murrell brothers, ex-Delegate Robertson and others to convict the entire 18 members of the 10 thouse combine who are indicted for bribe taking and perjury. Some of them have already been convicted. The state's witnesses have been supposed to not know the source of the money to be the state's witnesses have been supposed to not know the source of the money which bribed them, and the circuit attorney has lacked the 'preponder-and one for perjury, returned on St. Louis, with the series in the supposed to not know the source of the money which bribed them, and the circuit attorney has lacked the 'preponder-and of the supposed to not know the source of the money to be believed to be by his absence, and he will have, on his departure from St. Louis and the supposed to the FAMOUS CLERGYMAN DEAD.

William J. Sullivan, One of Ed Butler's Bookkeepers, and William Ratican, St. Louis Sprinkling Contractor, Were Among Kelly's Shipmates.

gram from Chief Kiely that we were on the trail, placed Kelly under arrest.

He broke completely down when he re-New York he had fallen into the hands of I will be giad to get back to St. Louis and Mr. Carroll telephoned police headquart-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-Chas. F. Kel-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Charles F. Kelly, dead." former speaker of the House of Delegates of St. Louis, who fled from St. Louis to escape trial on three indictments charged to escape trial on three indictm ing bribery, was the first passenger to land Dispatch reporter, greeted him by name, and his party.

At the pier to meet him was Congress- St. Louis acquaintance and extended his man-elect James J. Butler of St. Louis, son hand. y is now under arrest. When I got here this of Edward Butler, the former Democratic "For God's sake let me alor "boss" of St. Louis, who was recently con- he said. "I have just received word that

station. I identified the fugitive and the de-tectives, who had been notified by a telehis ship companions. HE'S GLAD TO RETURN.

Landed From European Steamer at New York

This Morning, Where Congressman-Elect

Jim Butler Met Him.

POST-DISPATCH REPORTER IDENTIFIED HIM

the Philadelphia police headquarters met victed and sentenced to three years for my son is dead, and I am going right back us as we got off the train at Broad street bribery. Butler's bookkeeper, William J. to St. Louis."

"I am here to meet our bookkeeper. Mr.

"Where have I been? Everywhere," he his health. I was on my way to Washalized that after safely getting away from replied. "The trip has been no rest for me. ington, and am up here to meet him," he

had fallen into the hands of RAYMOND & CARROLL.

I will be glad to get back to St. Louis Amy wife, who is broken-hearted over our era of Kelly's arrival.

Capt. Titus of the New York determined to the plant of the me there. I don't care now that the boy is dead."

bureau hurried an officer to the pler when he learned that Kelly had arrived on the Celtic. When the detective arrived Kelly

from the White Star line steamer Celtic Congressman Butler tried to shunt the re- The run from Jersey City to Philadelphia when she docked today.

HOW KELLY'S RETURN WAS RECEIVED HERE

by the Post-Dispatch of the arrival of Kelly in New York.

"They'll hold him, won't they?" was his next remark.

"They'll you wire asking that he be held?" the chief was asked.

"Well, I don't know," replied the head of the police force.

After a moment's reflection Chief Kiely suggested: "Capt. Titus has one of my circulars with a description of Kelly and the offer of a reward. He'll hold him on the strength of that."

"Well, now, I don't know about that."

"They'll you wire asking that he be held?"

"Well you think it necessary to make sure by wiring and asking him to hold Kelly?"

"Well, now, I don't know about that."

"However, as I have already stated, I knew nothing of Charlie Kelly's movements, either before or since his disappearance and I have no advices ave what the Post-Dispatch has published as to where he is now."

Well and Intermediate points asking the authorities to arrest Kelly.

ago. President Phillips and Harbor Commissioner Whyte, who were not in office then, were not summoned.

Following the textimony of the members of the board, the grandjury took up the robbery of the craps players over a saloon on Market street yesterday morning, indicating that the investigation of the lighting steal is over and that conclusions have been reached.

Dr. Joseph Parker, Minister of the

LAST DAY FOR LIGHT BILL INDICTMENTS ED BUTLER ON KELLY'S RETURN Edward Butler When informed by the

The news of Kelly's arrival in New York was first given to the St. Louis public and the police by the Post-Dispatch. The first Post-Dispatch extra was out at 10:07.

CHIEF KIELY WAS SURPRISED

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Undetermined Whether to Wire New York Police or Trust to

Circulars

"Well, well, well, well," was Chief Kiely's exclamation when he was informed by the Post-Dispatch of the arrival of Kelly in New York.

"The post-Dispatch reporter this morning to Mrs. Kelly has been staying at her mother may have been than anyone else does."

With reference to William J. Sullivan and William Ratican, Kelly's traveling to the result of the son. Robert took piece from the Kelly residence, 1815 North Elliot avenue. The boy died of diphtheria and the bookkeeper, but that fact has absolutely no significance in connection with Kelly's return.

"Annually, for the last 12 years. Sullivan has made the trip to Europe. His sight is defective and he always made the voyage because of the beneficial effect of the salt water on his eyes.

"Sullivan left St. Louis about five weeks ago."

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"Ratican is a street sprinkling contractor, and went to Europe, as I understand it, to sell the patent rights on a washer now become but he knows his own business best."

Edward Butler, when informed by the Post-Dispatch of the return of Kielly, said:

"I don't know where Kelly has been, and never have known. But I didn't suppose Jim Butler was in New York. He left here for Washington, and if he is in New York rope of Delegate C. Kelly was taken by a sprinkling devices.

Delegate's Wife Reiterates That She him, and his two sons are boarders the Christian Brothers College. News of the arrival in America from Euland to secure British paients on strong the secure British paients of the secure British Brothers College.

CONFIDENCE MAN GIVEN HOURS COAL DRIVER Judge Sidener Fined Charles Harris

\$100, but Stayed It on Condition He Leave City. Charles Harris, an aged confidence man

FALL IN BATH TUB FATAL with an international reputation, was brought before Judge Sidener in the First District Police Court this morning and fined \$100. The fine was stayed upon provision that Harris took hours to leave the Charles Gaylord, a driver for Herman

Hotel Guest's Feet Slipped as He Stepped Into Water and His Neck Was Broken.

Neck Was Broken.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—Seated in a bath tub, in his room in the Honing Hotel, the dead body of Jonas L. Frohman of Chicago, was found yesterday afternoon.

Death had evidently occurred some hours previous as the body was rigid. Proprietor Ryland of the hotel at once notified Coroner Schwab, who hurried to the scene and made a thorough examination of the remains.

The dead man had entirely disrobed and was resting upon the side of the tub, which had conclaimed about six inches of water. The head was thrown well back and was resting upon the side of the tub. From the position of the mouth Coroner Schwab at once surmised that the neck was broken. An examination of the body showed this theory to becorrect, the dislocation being readily discovered.

It is the belief that Frohman had pre-

Henry Heuer, 6) years old, of 2413 Sa lena stroot, was seriously injured about 10 o'clock this morning, when his wagon was struck by southbound Cass avenue car. No. 1515 at Eighth and Carroll streets. was struck by southbound Cass avenue car.
No. 1815 at Eighth and Carroll strests.
The old man was knocked from his seat and sustained several fractured ribs, dislocated bones and severe contusions of the head. He was attended by Dr. August Slebert of 1625 South Jefferson avenue, who said the hurts were serious.

Tomorrow will be spe

NEGRO WILL BE HANGED. Death Warrant Being Drawn Up for

Dr. Joseph Parker, Minister of the

London City Temple.

Leroy Smith. 2-years-old, whose home is negro, who killed Peter Jackson, another negro, who killed Peter Jackson in a guarrel over negro, is being drawn up today.

The death warrant for Thomas Dunn, a negro, who killed Peter Jackson, another negro, who killed Peter Jackson, another negro, who killed Peter Jackson, another negro, who killed Peter Jackson in a guarrel over negro, is being drawn up today.

The physician who was summoned, found that the boy's left thigh bone was fractured and he was also bruised and cut about the head. It is said he will probably recently affirmed the conviction and service for the offense. The negro, who killed Peter Jackson, another negro, who killed Peter Jackson, another negro, who killed Peter Jackson in a guarrel over negro, who killed Peter Jackson in a push of the convention of the city of the offense of the city of the convention of the city of the

of Death, and He Failed to Execute His Part.

street store tomorrow.

Artistic Mirrors, Combs and

Brushes

Mounted in the highest grade of

sterling silver, French gray finish, in the beautiful "La Fille" and

"Violet" patterns, which are ex-clusive to us—both are in relief,

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Narrow combs for men, and military

brushes — women's combs and brushes, cloth and hat brushes.

Powder Boxes, Whisk Brooms and

other Pieces, in these same special designs, also shoe horns, manicure scissors, glove hooks, salve and cold

Each piece may be bought sepa-rately, in prices 95c to \$16.50,

Novel Belt Pins

So many of the choice designs are without duplicate that early selec-

Cameos set in gun metal, ivories in

Cameos set in gun metal, ivories in antique bronze studded in jewels, mosaics, miniatures painted on ivory framed in gun metal, and rhinestones and odd L'Art Nouveau

designs, also the new Florodora in sterling silver. Prices 95c, to \$15.

Sterling silver belts from \$8.50 to

Many other dainty accessories for

the toilet in various wares will be

Hat Pins, all French novelties, 65c

Real Shell Combs and hair pins,

an extensive assortment, neck combs with solid gold bead edge, \$9; side combs to match, \$8.50 to \$12.75 a

L'Art Nouveau Vases, sterling

silver, in new "old" finishes, designs in relief on porcelain, \$8 to \$30.

mirrors for women.

tion would be wise.

displayed tomorrow.

SUIT FILED TO COMPEL SUBUR-BAN TO ABANDON THEM.

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—As a result of the sit of Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the noted orthope-ic surgeon of Vienna, a hospital for the tment of crippled children will be start-n Chicago.

ment appointed a committee to investigate the matter.

The membership of this committee included Dr. Roan Engleman, Dr. Harriet Alexander. Mr. Charles S. Harman, Mrs. J. H. Kaufman and Mrs. Gertrude Fiske.

As a result the following resolutions were adopted by the reform department:

"That we recommend and entertain the thought and forward the work of founding children's general hospital for Chicago.

"That we include every department of medicine and surgery as applied to sick little ones, giving an opportunity to rich and poor alike to contribute and have their children cared for."

Russian Immigrants Here.

ecking homes in Colorado, Nebraska i the territories, about fifty Russian im-rants passed through the Union Station i night. The women carried their cook-utensits with them and the baggingen sported by the men would fill a freight

They are natives of southern Russia, and any speak the German language. A num-re of youths attracted atention by their nusually long hoots. Many missed connec-ons with trains leaving for the West and are compelled to wait over until this

Euchre for Charity .- A charity

VOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN.

official vote for congressmen was com-The vote by districts is as follows:

Pirst de trict—James T. Loyd (Dem.), 16,672; Lee T. Robinson (Rep.), 18,179; Lloyd's majordy, 3843. Second district—Wm. W. Rucker (Dem.), 18,045; John L. Schultz (Rep.), 18,226; Rucker's major-ty, 4752.

Suit to enjoin the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. from maintaining its tracks on Fairmount, formerly Finney avenue, and eo prevent the company from dumping cinders on the streets was fild in b. Circuit Court Friday aftern by the Samuel D. Roser Realty Co.

The plaintiffs allege that they own lots 7, 8 and 9 in block No. 4848, which from on Fairmount avenue; that these loss a eccupied by five dwellings valued at \$50, \$50.

It is maintained by the plaintiffs that the Suburban Company secured the passage of an ordinance oe imit ing 't oestablish and operate a double t ack passenger railway on the proviso that the tracks shall be kept constantly in use.

The plaintiffs recite that the railway company has abandoned them for passenger purposes and instead uses them as switches on which to store carloads of cinders. The cinders are dumped on the street, the plaintiffs say, and are sold to purchasers.

The plaintiffs state that the noise made by the workmen, the dust from the handling of the cinders, and the unsightly disused tracks are damaging to the va ue of their property and sources of discomfort to their tenants.

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Robb, 1549.
Fourteenth district—W. D. Vandiver (Dem.), 19,-888; Kinsolving (Rep.), 16,788; majority for Vandiver, 3080.
Fifteenth district—M. E. Benton (Dem.), 20,038; Theodore Lacaff (Rep.), 18,511; majority for Benton, 1627. ton, 1527.
Sixteenth district—Robert Lamar (Dem.), 14,102; Ben F. Russell (Rep.), 12,996; majority for
Lamar, 1106.

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NO TARIFF LEGISLATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Representative Sereno E Payne of New York, chairman of the ways and means committee of the House, and Representative Littlefield of Maine, who has been prominently identified with the proposed anti-trust legislation, saw the President separately for a few moments today. Mr. Payne does not expect any attempt at tariff legislation at the approaching session. pect any attempt at tarin legislation at the approaching session.

The most important work of his committee this winter, he thinks, will be in connection with Cuban reciprocity. If a trea y is negotiated he believes the assent of the House will be required.

Mr. Littlefield was reticent concerning the progress for anti-trust egislation. He said he was not yet prepared to announce his withdrawal from the speakership race.

Mont Pelee Again Active.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Nov. 28.—The Royal Mail steamer Yare, which arri ed here today, passed Mont Pelee, Island of Martinique, during Wednesday morning and reports that the volcano was then erupting violently. Inheritance Tax Law Void. T. PAUL, Nov. 28.—The Supreme Coulay, by upholding a decision of the Ray of County Probate Court, declared the introduce tax law to be unconstitutional.

The Official Figures, Showing the Re-

Two Assessed \$200 Each for Selling Tickets.

JUDGE TRACY PUNISHED THEM. Testifies That They Made a Compact

SEVEN OTHER DEFENDANTS TOOK CHANGE OF VENUE.

All Were Arrested Wednesday by De tectives McKenna and Madson-

tives McKenna and Madson. Their tickfound in their possession, and were used as

FOLK ON STATE BOODLING.

He Has Discovered Evidence of Boodling, but Could Not Pursue Inquiry. Circuit Attorney Folk in speaking of th article on state boodling which appeared in a Kansas City paper, made the following statement to the Post-Dispatch vesterday:

BY CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FOLK. The interview published in the Kansas City Journal credited to me was not au-

in St. Louis quotes me with well meaning but unwarranted liberty.

When read in connection with the context it is apparent the writer did not intend the questions to be considered as literal, but when separated from the body of the story the language conveys that impression and is misleading.

In one place the article quotes me assaying: "I have absolute proof of boodling (in Jefferson City) and it has been going on for years. The state-house ring is full of corruption. There is boodling going on there all the time."

Analytically viewed this statement is of course inaccurate. In this connection, it is not improper for me to say as I have said on a number of occasions, that in the course of the investigations I have been making for the past year fino municipal corruption there has been from time to time developed it dentally evidence indicating that boodling has been going on in Jefferson City during each session of the legislature to a considerable extent.

Having no jurisdiction over acts committed in Jefferson City. I could not and did not pursue the inquiry in each instance to a consummation. The developments along this line were collateral to the main subjects of investigation I had under consideration.

It is my invariable rule never to be intereration.

It is my invariable rule never to be interviewed except where the circumstances demand, and then what I have to say is dictated.

SMALL STEEL MILLS SUFFER. Scarcity of Raw Materials Diminishes

Their Output.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The event of the week has been the merger of the Union Steel and the Sharon Steel companies, says the iron Age. The consolidation thus accomplished will make the new organization one of the leading factors in the steel trade, particularly in the producing of wire rods and wire producers. It is intimated that the consolidation plan proposes, asking over of several other properties, presumably in the wire trade. The new company will not only be in possession of the most modern appliances for production, but at the same time will control an adequate supply of raw material. The drift seems to be toward the concentration of business in the hands of the larger companies, and especially in steel products. The scarcity and high prices of raw materials, together with the reduction in the finished product, have diminished the output of the smaller producers who do not control their raw materials and the larger companies are securing a much agreeter share of the current business than a short time since. Manufacturers are fined ng areat difficulty in supplying their customers with material in reasonable time owing to the freight blockades.

The coke faurine continues as serious as in previous weeks. It is now stated that the production is not equal to the demand Hence higher prices are being paid by the furnaces and foundries short of fuel in this connection it is stated that the foundrymen will be forced to materia by advance the price of castings next year. It is not expected that pig from will be any lower for several months. Spot pig iron is much easier in the central west. The heavy premiums recently paid uo longer can be obtained.

Cables from abroad state that the steel matket is active for prompt delivery, the demand here better from European consumers. Prices for importation have been advanced from 50 cents to 75 cents per ton for December suppment, but for future delivery as low as \$20, New York car lots, is said to be made. The demand from Arbertcan consumers has recently been i Their Output. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The event of the

The Length of Life Increasing.

The Length of Life Increasing.

From Success.

The average length of human life is constantly and stea tily increasing, having ecording to Dr. George M. Køber, profesor of hygiene in Georgetown University District of Columbia, doubled within the sat three centuries. In the sixteenth century it was between 18 and 20 years, will eddy it is 40. The principal agencies in his prolongation of life. Dr. Kobr between are more attention to the air we reathe and more care as to the water we link. This opinion is sustained by the statistics of large cities, which show that, wing to improved sanitation, the introduction of sewers and of nublic water supplies, their rates of mortality within the last 40 years have been reduced to about me-half. Do you want to prolong your life and increase your newers? Then reathed deeply, drink plenty of pure water size, not at meals; not iced water or oiled water, but distilled water.

A Dearth of Change.

A Dearth of Change.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
It appears that there is a scarcity of mall change in the country. Perhaps some if us heven't not ced it as much as we would have noticed it if it was any hing new with us. A scarcity of small change is a chronic complaint, with some people Wives with a taste for pocket exploring have noticed this. It is noticed, too, by hose who pass the collection plate. Perhaps it wouldn't do these cases any goo of the mints put in a few nights overtime adding to the volume of nickels and dimes. At the same time that is what they manave to do.

Two Killed by a Train. I AMAR. Mo., Nov. 28—Willam Souders aged farmer, and his wife were struct a passenger train at a crossing nearer while driving over the tracks an illed instantly.

days later. I don't remember telling anyone that I killed my sweetheart."

An effort was made to show that Miss Clifford had attempted suicide by poisoning 2 days before the tragedy on account of Brockman's habits of becoming intoxicated and because of her affection for him.

WARRANT AGAINST COQUARD.

Guy P. Billon Charges Broker With Criminal Libel.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson this morning issued a warrant charging the control of the confectionery stand, has lost a candy girl and gained a daugiter-in-law.

Miss Yeager resigned her position last week, and yesterday afternoon at her home, 1104 Morrison avenue, she was married to young Sears. She is 30 years old. Her husband is 24, and has lived with his father, W. H. H. Sears, at 712 North Newstead avenue.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson this morning issued a warrant charging Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 28.—Did Gertie
Clifford fire two bullets into her own head?

this morning issued a warrant charging criminal libel against L. A. Coquard. a broker. The warrant was issued on infortectives McKenna and Madson—
Paraphernalia Was Found.

Charles White of 1006 North Twelfth street and Grant Walker of 1012 North Twelfth street were fined \$200 each by Judge Tracy in the Dayton Street Police Court this morning for seiling policy tickets

Seven other defendants, charged with Seven other defendants, charged with the same offense, took changes of venue to the South St. Louis Police Court.

All were arrested Wednesday by Detectives McKenna and Madson. Their tick-

Souggs Vanderocort & Barney

Beautiful Things for Holiday Giving

We have been for months looking over the world for the sort of "fancy goods" that

would appeal to the fastidious, and we invite all who enjoy seeing artistic and

usable articles, especially appropriate for holiday gifts, to the display in the Olive

Coin Purses with German or Aus-

trian coat-of-arms, embellished in colors, 75 cents.

Mounted in Copper

Toilet Sets, mounted in copper, with sterling silver rim, is new, "differ-ent" and beautiful.

There are mirrors, military brush, barber's comb, cloth brush, shoe horn and hook and nail file, sold by

New Cologne Bottles

Flat shapes in cut glass, overlaid with chrysanthemum design in ster-ling silver, with plate for monogram

Bar Pins for Turnovers

And cuffs, sterling silver, set in pearls, rhinestones and turquoise, 85c to \$2.50.

Long Chains, very

Beautiful and very many

for muffs, lorgnette and fan, gun metal set with rhinestones, ame-thyst, coral and turquoise, \$3.75 to

Pearl bead chains, several sizes, cream color, \$1.25 to \$15.

Dull and cut jet beads, 95c to \$5.50. Coral long chains, real coral, \$2.50

White coral, shown exclusively, at

Opera Glasses-Lemaire and

A new collapsible style in men's glasses for the vest pocket—and opera glasses with and without the handle attachment.

The Fan Beautiful

75 cents to \$75

There is not a more carefully

lected stock in this country.

pearl sticks, \$2 to \$50.

Candlesticks, colonial and other shapes, in sterling silver, \$5.50 to \$14.

Durand makes in full variety.

is the new Pompic ware,

e piece, \$2.75 to \$12.75 each. This

FIRE THE PISTOL2

FIRE THE PIS

Mrs. Brune Ill. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 28.-Mrs. Brune he actress, is seriously ill of typhoid fever

ONWAY-On Thursday, Nov. 27, at 11 a. m.

WILSON-At Kirkwood, Mo., Nov. 26, Thurlow M. Wilson, son of H. Sterling Wilson. Funeral services at residence, in Kirkwood, 1:30. Saturday, 29th.

"Orivit"

First time shown here

This extremely beautiful ware is just fresh from the Avenue de rOpera, Paris, and is specially selected by our own representative, who is now in the city of beautiful

Among the articles to be shown to-

morrow are: Liqueur sets, jugs, vases, trays, corks, mirrors, paper

cutters, ink stands, candlesticks and

Japanese Purses—altogether new with the hideously artistic Netsuke, a carven Chinese idol knob for "good luck"—embossed leathers and tapes-tries, \$5.50 to \$30.

A Great Show of Gift

Articles in Leathers

Collar and cuff combination boxes, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Writing tablets with book attached, \$2.75 to \$10.

Burnt leather covers for book and

magazine, Austrian decorations, \$1.25 to \$10.

Desk sets, 5 pieces in red Morocco, \$2.50 to \$12.

\$2.50 to \$12. Leather book marks with paper

cutter attached, 50 cents; Pen wipers, pads and all desk furnish-

Dash board clocks in patent leather, \$3.

Beautiful Wrist Bags-Oriental em-

broideries, tapestries and silks, \$6.50

Mounted in sterling silver or real gun frames, \$6.75 to \$30.

Walrus leather with jewel studded gold-plated frame, \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Black and colored leathers with long chains, \$1.25 to \$2.

Black seal with nickel frame, inner pocket for change, \$1.

Purses to use with wrist bags, 25e

ings in great variety.

Handkerchief and glove boxes, \$2.50

things.

in his 73d year.

RACY—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Catherine Tracy, beloved mother of Mrs. Hannah Brady (nee Tracy), Mrs. Catherine Drenan and Julia M. Tracy, dear mother-in-law-of Thomas Drenan and our dear grandmother, age 84 years. Funeral will take place Sunday, Nov. 20. at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 1843 Graham avenue, to 8t. James' Chorch, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends invited to at-

WILLOUGHRY-On Thursday, Nov. 27, 1902, at 4:30 p. m., William Willoughby, dearly be-loved son of Malisa Defendabl, after a linger-ing illness, at the age of 31 years.

WALSH-On Friday, Nov. 28, 1902, at 11:30 a. m., Edward M. Walsh, beloved son of Margaret Levery (nee Walsh), aged 12 years 8 months and 23 days.

Funeral from family residence, 6310 Pennaylvania avenue, Monday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., to 88. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends invited.

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Jones' Seasonable Talk. Walk Well Dressed Into 1903.

We will equip you in style befitting the coming New Year in Suits and Overcoats tailored like the high-priced made-to-order kind and containing every point of fashion and worth that you could desire.

Bargains for Saturday.

200 Finely Made Overcoats, 57.50 former price \$15.00—now.....

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"Gately's Good Goods."

The Economy of Credit Clothing Our business is now so firmly established that our daily

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We Still Conduct Our Old Place, 310 N. Broadway

Our new store is the sole exclusive "Union Label" Clothing Store in existence. Nothing in stock that is not made fresh and dependable for our 40 branch stores. No "bank-rupt," "fire" or "shoddy" goods here. Remember our nationally celebrated terms,

"No Money Down." "Weekly Payments."

Special No. 1-Twenty-five Novelty Monte Carlo Coats, in silk, velour and kersey, at 1/2 the original price—from \$20 to \$45 Special No. 2-100 of our H. J. Brock \$18 "Union Label" Long Black Overcoats (like cut), for this week only

Others at \$8, \$12, \$16, \$20. Open also at night till 8-Saturdays till 10.



"Gately's Good Go

ANNOUNCEMENT

Have you ever paused to contemplate our arguments about good clothes? Has the wonderful progress in ready-tailored garments

Clothes such as we sell are examples of the new school, of almost deal perfection in artistic tailoring—scientific methods and the artistic skill of America's foremost designer are exemplified in garments which are the wonder and the source of unbounded enthusiasm of all men that see them. It is a class of ready-tailored garments which has already well advanced in its destiny of sup-planting medium priced tailors' production.

It epitomizes the results of economy and specialized skill in tailor-ing by wholesale, and illustrates our polic/ in making quality and superior workmanship the dominant factor in every galment leav-

ing our house, and these are the merits upon which we ask your

indorsements, after you've seen the proofs - the garments them-

\$18 \$20 \$22 \$25

The Republic Bidg.,

On Olive Street at Seventh.

\$40 \$50

been clearly brought to your attention?

80 VOS.

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. Kennard & Sons, Washington At.

ANGRY AT UNFXPLAINED DELAY.

GOVERNMENT MUST NOW SIGN OR REJECT TREATY.

Minister Concha Refuses to Sign Doc ument, Though so Instructed, and Washington Is Now Dealing Directly With Bogota.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Senor Concha, the Colombian minister he e. absolutely re-fuses to sign the Panama canal treaty. In this he disobeys outright the instruction Notwithstanding the deadlock, it will probably be known by Saturday whether a canal treaty between the United States

nbia can be arranged. Officials here are hopeful that the conminister Concha has been

inated from the negotiations. He will accept no concessions and suging accepted by Secretary Hay, have sub-sequently been rejected.

The minister is acting on the suppositio be furthered by a failure of the canal ne-

Four separate cablegrams have been re selved by Minister Concha from the Colomernment instructing him to sign the

Takes a Hand.

At the cabinet meeting last Tuesday, Secretary Hay laid before the President a detailed statement of Mr. Concha's attitude and showed that he had refused to act

This angered the President, who had Sec cota at once and instruct him to ask the Colombia authorities to sign the treaty at Bogota on the basis of concessions allowed by Mr. Hay or authorize some one here other than Senor Concha to act for the government.

ernment.

I was intended by this action speedily determine whether Senor Concha in defing to sign the treaty acted solely on own responsibility or whe her the government is secretly using this means to continue negotiations.

The reply from Minister Hart, expected later than Baurday, will settle this name either bring about the prompt nature of the treaty or show conclusive that a treaty with Colombia is imsible.

From Canal Zone

bia now receives an income of from \$700,000 to \$800,000 a year from the canal zone.
Of this \$225,000 a year is derived from the Panama railroad concession, which has 60 years to run. Approximately \$500,000 a year derived from tonnage dues at the ports

os.

Swe reasons have been laid before
ber of senators and all express to
on that a larger compensation should

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS. MOSER HOTEL.

HORN'S HOTEL aterstraat, Chicago; C. D. Wilkens, N. Fricke, New York; H. A. Mills hiladelphia.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. hard, Cincinnati; D. F. Harrington B. Stoddard, Chicago; M. J. Scot

LACLEDE HOTEL

IMPERIAL HOTEL Heffren, Rock Island; Fred Madigan, Chi A. Wall, Chicago.

NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL



COTTON EXPORTER ARRESTED

Held as "Suspicious Person" at Request of Bankers, Who Say They Lost \$200,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—William Landau, a cotton exporter of Dallas, Tex., was ar-rested here outside the offices of Ladenstreet and locked up in police headquarters as "a suspicious person.

No perfume can surpass the blended fraburg, Thalman & Co., bankers, at 25 Broad and refined; 50c the ounce at Leland Miller's, Sixth and Locust.

At headquarters it was stated that the banking firm had complained of having been swindled out of something like \$200,00 since Nov. 10 last, but that the exact amount is not yet known.

Landau was arrested without a warrant. He reached this place, having come from Buffalo by previous arrangement with the firm. After he had a talk with the bankers he left the building and was arrested by the policemen who were waiting for him. The policemen knew practically nothing of the case.

Thalman said he would divulge nothing of the case until it came up in police court. Assistant District Attorney Gray, who has

GERMAN TARIFF BILL.

IDAY_CT TALES POST DISDATION NOVEMBER 28, 1905

Terms of the Compromise That Has Been Agreed To. the tariff bill, said to have been agreed hancellor Von Buelow and the leaders of the majority parties in the Reichstag. is,

cepted as correct and is as follows:

Kearns and Black Drew.

3 MILES TO WED

THEY REACHED EDWARDSVILLE WEARY AND FOOTSORE.

RIDDEN IN

Boilers Blew Up in Freight Engine and Young Folk Were Compelled to Trudge to Destination.

nox and Edward B. Henry dragg d their

of relief and sat down to rest. Theirs was a strenuous search after conterday morning for Alton. Desiring to reach the county seat, Edwardsville they made inquiries and learned that their only means of transportation was a fraight that the county in which the license to driving again to the county line of Greene the count

ROADSIDE WEDDING

SICKEMEYER-COLEMAN MAR-RIAGE ANNOUNCED AT DENVER.

THEY WERE WED FROM BUGGY.

On Their Return to Jerseyville, Ill. Groom Was Called Away and

heavy steps into Edwardsville yes:erday, procured a license and were married in the county court room by Judge William P. Early.

After the ceremony they heaved a sigh of relief and sat down to rest.

Announcement was made at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of J. F. Christy in Jerseyville, Ill., of the marriage of Ben W. Sickemyer of St. Louis and Miss E.ia Coleman of Alton which had taken place three full months before, and had been kept from the friends of both the bride and the groom. the friends of both the bride and the groom.

They were married Aug. 25 at 2 o'clock in

inquiries and learned that their only means of transportation was a freight train which was about to depart.

They climbed aboard the caboose and were joited and bumped against the framework for nearly an hour before they reached the station of Wanda. Here a number of farmers got aboard and informed them it was a straight run in to Edwa-dsville, and the young couple petted their aching before the station of Wanda. Here a number of farmers got aboard and informed them it was a straight run in to Edwa-dsville, and the young couple petted their aching before the station of Wanda, there was a far and the care aching the state of the state

The Model's Modern Way of Selling Clothing

Is to give to every patron of the store the greatest possible measure of value in new, stylish, dependable apparel. The Model's advantages in the buying and selection of goods are possessed by few houses in this country. But of more interest than that is the fact that this store gives to its customers ALL the benefit of the lower prices thus obtained. The Model is Solely a Clothing Store. It offers no inducements for business in the nature of premiums, discounts, nor schemes of any kind. It is selling good clothing, however, cheaper than it ever was sold before in St. Louisat plainly marked prices, without deviation-and it guarantees absolute satisfaction or money back. A phenomenally large business is eloquent testimony to the popularity of the Mode 's plan of merchandising.

Two Very Popular Values in Men's

Suits and Overcoats

Men's Suits in plain and fancy Scotches and cassimeres, meltons and worsteds, in black and mixtures, cut in the latest style, trimmed and tailored far better than the average; single or double breasted.....

Men's Overcoats in a big variety of rough and smooth overcoating cloths, in blacks, Oxford or fancy effects, with velvet collar, double warp Italian lining, first-class sleeve lining; regular or side pockets, extra well tailored-Choice of these Suits and Overcoats at ...

Men's Stylish Suits in fine black Thibets, unfinished worsteds, fancy Scotch mixtures, silk-mixed worsted and coronation tweeds; lined with all-wool imported serge, handshaped shoulders and hand-made collars, single and double-breasted styles

Men's fine Overcoats in the popular black vicunas, black and Oxford Kerseys, beavers and the rough overcoatings, regular, medium or full lengths, regular or side pockets, fined

with all-wool serge, with fine silk velvet collars, silk stitched throughout; the very nobbiest; large model, full-back style-Choice of these Suits and Overcoats.



Knee Pants Suits and Over-

coats, \$3.75 Striking examples of our underselling are these offerings for Saturday. Three-Piece Suits, sizes 10 to 16, in blue and black cheviots, strictly all

Norfolk Suits, sizes 3 to 15, in similar line of goods, at \$3.75.

Sallor Norfolks for little fellows of 3 to 6, in serges, trimmed with broidered shields, etc., at #3.75.

Overcoats for Boys, in sizes 7 to 16, in Oxfords and Olive, with velvet collar, cuffs on sleeve, cut long and full, at #3.75.

—also Boys' Storm Collar Reefers, in gray and black, sizes 7 to 16—choice of the entire line of Suits and Overcoats.

Boys' Long Pants Suits

fancy Scotch mixtures, black threets, rough-mash materials and blue serges, excellently trimmed and tailored, with all-wool serge lining, padded shoulders, close-fitting collars, either single or double breasted styles, choice of

A Stylish, Substantial Shoe, Only \$2.95

1000 Men's All-Wool Trousers at 85c a Pair

Visit our special department of Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Union-Made Overclothes for workingmen. The guarantee on these goods is a new garment if a button comes off or a seam rips.

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Davitt Enthusiastically Received at Music Hall.

MASS MEETING HELD.

\$2,500 RAISED FOR CAUSE THE LEADER REPRESENTS.

Resolutions Were Adopted by Irish-Americans of St. Louis Expressing Indignation at Persecution of Erin's Sons.

Michael Davitt, envoy from Ireland, was inthusiastically received by the Irishmen and Irish-Americans of St. Louis at the tion Music Hall last night and \$2500 by voluntary contributions for the hause that the Irish member of the British

identally the meeting was the occasion much pleasing oratory. The speakers ere Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee, Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Edward Devoy and Rev. Father Carney, in addition

o the guest of the evening.

During the evening the following resoluions, presented by Father Carney, were

dinously adopted:
olived, That this assemblage of Irish-Ameriof St. Louis and their friends express their
of and indignation at the persecution of the
of Ireland and their chosen representatives
a hands of an unserupulous government,
olived, That we are convinced the Irish Parntary party and United Irish League are
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claims allegiance in Ireland to give it his
it support.

Under Auspices of Irish League.

meeting was held under the auspices be United Irish League. Officers of

of the United Irish League. Officers of the local branch of the league, as well as many Catholic elergymen and several Projectant ministers, occupied seats on the music hall stage.

Just before the gathering was called to order by John P. Leahy, president of the local branch of the league, the uniformed rank of the local Knights of Father Mathew societies entered the hall, escorted by a band playing "The Wearing of the Green."

Ireen."
When the cheering that this occasioned ubsided Leahy introduced Edward Devoy is chalrman of the meeting. Mr. Devoy, who is a very happy speaker, after a few ppropriate words, presented Lieut. Gov. oan A. Lee.
Mr. Lee extended a hearty welcome from dissourt to Mr. Davitt and said that all berty-loving people honored him for his attle on behalf of the oppressed against a nighty oppressor.

battle on behalf of the oppressed against a mighty oppressor.
Father Carney, in presenting the resolutions, reviewed the present condition of ireland, pointed out the baneful effects of British rule and praised Davitt, Dillon and Redmond for their efforts.

Frenk P. Walsh of Kansas City made a stirring speach. He complimented Mr. Davitt and the other Irish leaders on their work and said the American people are with them in spirit. He started a subscription ist by donating \$100 and sent ushers through the audience to get additional donations. Among those who contributed were:

Irbuied were:

R. C. Kerens, 890c; Central Council, U. I.
L., \$100; Frank Walsh, \$100; Bishop Glenron, \$50; Edward Devoy, \$50; M. E. Smith,
\$50; W. J. Kinsella, \$50; Murray Carleton,
\$50; M. Shaughnessy, \$50; George J. Tansey,
\$55; John A. Lee, \$25; Jeremiah Murply,
\$50; Judge Robert S. Foster, \$25; Dan C.
Nugent, \$25; Judge Daniel R. Taylor, \$25;
Judge Jesse A. McDonald, \$25; Charles D.
McLure, \$25; Model Clothing Co., \$25; Joreph W. Folk, \$15; P. C. Murphy, \$15; Patrick Carmody, \$25; John J. Lavin, \$25.

Davitt Received an Ovation.

Mr. Davitt was then introduced. He received an ovation. Owing to the lateness
of the hour, he poke for only a half hour.
He said he asked not only the financial but
he moral support of the American people
or the movement represented by the
United Irielis League.
He said home rule and a reform in the
and system are what the league is fightng for. At present, he raid, Ireland's laws
tre made and administered by a minosity
if the suggestion of London.
In 30 years, Mr. Davitt said, the population of Ireland had decreased one-half, and
1,00,000 acres of the richest farm lands have
seen phandoued.

ganized, 23 years ago, the speaker said, legislation has been wrung from the government improving the condition of tenants and in many counties giving the tenant farmers control of the councils. He said the objects of the league are eminently practical, and that, with the assistance of America, they would all eventually be real-

AIR KING'S KNITTING WORK.

M. Santos-Dumont Finds Relaxation With the Needle. World's Fair officials have read with an rest an item published in a number of opean newspapers under the heading of

Vorid's Fair news, concerning Aeronaut lantos-Dumont.

"Bantos-Dumont's whole house, or, rathing the common of the rld's Fair news, concerning Aeronaut

The Frisco System trains leaving S chair cars through without change to Hous on and Galveston, Tex.

HEBREW CHURCHES UNITED. Joint Service Was Held at Temple Shaare Emeth.

For the first time in many years the Jewish congregations of the city yesterday held a united service at Temple Shaare

id a united service at Temple Shaare meth. A special song service was remed by the Shaare Emeth choir and Prof. stein presided at the great organ in the nutiful church building at Vandeventer d Lindell avenues. The stein presided at the great organ in the course of address that the good citizens of St. uis should be thankful that a fearless bits prosecutor had appeared and had the ruptionists of the municipal government the run. He said that this Toanksgiving was the dawn of an era of civic cleaness after the city had been infested with odlers for many years. Indresses were also delivered by Rabbis on Harrison of Temple Israel, Adolph sentreter of B'Nai Amoons, Samuel Sale Thaars Emeth and Moritz Spits of the city Moles.

Pootball Victories Were Celebrated With Much Hurrahing, but Po-

lice Were Not Aroused. There was much hornblowing and 'rah-

Sour stomach and sick headache relieved the theaters with colors and enthusiasm, but the jolity was kept within bounds sufficient to avoid a conflict with policemen or theater "bouncers."

Inquest on Baby's Death.—An instroyed by re last night, the basement and lower portion of the building being the scene of the principal damage. The child had been ill with a severe cold for several days, but it was not considered sertious, and the father's arms. The child had been ill with a severe cold for several days, but it was not considered sertious, and the father had walked it up and down for an hour, when the little one suddenly expired. at once by Sulphogen, the anti-ferment,

Flames.

The Frisco System trains leaving St. Louis at 8:35 p. m. daily carry sleepers and chair cars through without change to Houston and Galveston, Tex.

Jockeys Reported Reinstated. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—It is reported that Jockeys Thomas Burns and John Bullman, the scene of the principal damage. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

A number of the guests of the hotel, which is on the upper floors, becoming excited, jumped from the windows. No one was injured.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—It is reported that Jockeys Thomas Burns and John Bullman, Jacob Schremp of 3825 Cass ave a blaze on the shelving of Rat hotely and the scene at 3 o'clock with the shelving of th

\$6.75 For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$12.50 Over

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Men's Overcoats, in all-wool blue and black kerseys, smooth and rough chevi-

iots, in the very latest styles, such as the Columbia Swagger and Swelldom-perfect

fitting, long, medium and short lengths, with or without slanting pockets, elegantly

From Room Filled With

from her room at 3229 Cass avenue early

OPEN MAGNETIC CLOTHING VALUES AT THE GLOBE 1 TEN O'CLOCK.

Finest Suits and Overcoats at Prices Within Reach of Every Purse

Isidor Kaufman's \$75,000.00 New York Wholesale Clothing Stock Going Like a Whirlwind—but It Is No Wonder When Values Like These Are Offered: \$4.95 For Isidor Kaufman's

For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$10 Suits For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$12 Suits

For Isidor Kaufman's Men's \$15 Suits For Isidor Kaufman's

These suits are made of strictly all-wool cassimere, fancy unfinished worsted and stylish Scotch cheviot. They come either single or double breasted. Elegantly made with a good Italian serge lining; rare values.

\$1.45 for Boys' \$3 Suits \$2.45 for Boys' \$4 Suits \$3.95 for Boys' \$6 Suits

These suits are made in double-breasted two-piece and single-breasted three-piece, up to 16 years, and the fancy Scotch, well trimmed and made and are all this

\$1.45 for Boys' \$3 Reefers \$2.45 for Boys' \$4 Overcoats \$4.95 for Boys' \$8 Overcoats

The overcoats and reefers are made of blue chinchilla, all-wool friezes. Oxfords and brown cheviots and cassimeres, for boys 3 to 16 years. \$3.85 for Young Men's \$7.50 Overcoats. \$7.45 for Young Men's \$2.50 Overcoats

Young Men's Overcoats, made of hand-some gray vicunas and cheviots and blue and black kerseys; this season's new-est styles; all very long. \$4.95 for Young Men's \$8.50 Sults. \$7.35 for Young Men's

\$12.50 Suits. Young Men's Sults, all wool cheviots, plain and fancy patterns, single or double-breasted and

Men's Underwear

Men's \$18 Suits

Pure Silk Fleeced Undershirts or Drawe pink and blue shades—co-petitors advertise these petitors adve 98c per gar-ment 622c

Camel's Hair Wool Undershirts or Grawers, Extra heavy, per 750 Double-breasted and double back, all wool Undershirts, double-seated Drawers to match, \$1.50 values, \$1.00 per garment....\$1,00 Wool Half Hose,

Heavy Camel's hair seamless, 19c12±c Double Breasted Jersey Coats, Tailor made, sizes \$2.45

Men's Gloves. We handle only the cele-brated ADLER MADE-dress or working gloves every pair guaranteed; prices from \$1.50 500

650 For Sweet, Orr & Co.'s \$1 Overalls and Jumpers

OUR DOUBLE

GUARANTEE: not satisfied. All Clothing kept in repair Free.

Shoes at Surprising Prices. \$1.49 for Century's \$2 men's shoes; box-velours and caseo calf; extension soles, tip and plain toe.

for Century's \$3 Men's shoes, pat-ent leather, vici kid and box calf, shapes.

\$1.29 for \$2 Ladies' shoes, genuine vici

Scotch Wool or Golf
Cloves.
All white, solid colors or fancy patterns....50c and 25c

Money back if you are

Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats, \$12.50 to \$25.

25c for Men's

and Boys'

Winter Caps.

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INTERESTING FACTS

For Nearly Every Man, Woman or Child, A short time ago we published an artide recommending to our readers the new discovery for the cure of Dyspepsia, called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and the claims then made regarding the wonderful curative properties of the remedy have been abundantly sustained by the facts. People who were cautious about trying new ple who were cautious about trying new remedies advertised in the newspapers and were finally induced to give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial, were surprised and delighted at the results. In many cares a single package, costing but 50 cents at any drug store, made a complete cure, and in every instance the most beneficial results were reported. From a hundred or more received we have space to publish only a few of the latest, but assume our readers we receive so many comsure our readers we receive so many com-mendatory letters that we shall publish each week a fresh list of genuine, unso-

licited testimonials and never publish the same one twice. From James Yemmeisler, La Crosse, Wis.

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Parvial Parvits

Burial Permits.

The following burial permits have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:

Marion Maxwell, 27, 202 Center; phthásia. N. B. Roberts, 26, 2630 Washington; septic

Curry Leach, 2 months, 3024 N. Taylor

perine Stadler, 50, 2349 Gamble; phthisis. erick Zimmerman, 43, 1213 S. 7th; bilio

A Good Deal of Tone, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin-here much tone to her dress?" I it has accordion pleats and flut-

Tablets with the best results. I had Dyspepsia for 6 years and had taken a great deal of medicine, but the Tablets seem to take right a hold and I feel good. I am a farmer and lime burner and I heartily recommend to everyone who has any trouble with his stomach to use these Tablets. From Mrs. M. K. West, Preston, Minn.: I have received surprisingly good effects from using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I gave one-half of my last box to a friend who also suffered from indigestion, and she had the same good results. From Mrs. Agnes K. Ralston, Cadillac, Mich.: I have been taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I am very much better, and feel very grateful for the benefit I have received in so short a time.

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Issac Mitchell, 22. East St. Louis Exception, Even Frank Dunators 92 East St. Louis in South Carolina

"I am unable to see how I am legitimate-ly to be asked to make an exception of From James Yemmeisler, La Crosse, Wis.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are doing me more good than anything I ever tried, and I was so pleased at results that I gave away several boxes to my friends, who have also had the same benefits.

From Jacob Anthony, Portmurray, New Jersey: I have taken Stuart's Dyspepsia

Belleville Wants Train Service.

Bast St. Louis three of them originally gold Democrats—two of them, I am informed, the sons of Confederate soldiers. I have been informed by the citizens of Charleston, whom I have such a three of them originally gold Democrats—two of them, I am informed, the sons of Confederate soldiers. I have been informed by the citizens of Charleston, whom I have such a three of them originally gold Democrats—two of them, I am informed, two of them, I am informed by three of them originally gold Democrats—two of them, I am informed, the sons of Confederate soldiers. I have been informed by the citizens of Charleston, whom I have such a three of them originally gold Democrats—two of them, I am informed, the sons of Confederate soldiers. I have been informed by the citizens of Charleston, whom I have such a three of them originally gold Democrats—two of them, I am informed by the citizens of Charleston, whom I have been informed by the citizens of Charleston, whom I have such a treatment of the confederate soldiers. I have been informed by the citizens of Charleston, whom I have such a treatment of the citizens of the citizens of them originally gold Democrats—two of them. I am informed, the solution of them originally gold Democrats—two of them. I am informed by the citizens of them originally gold Democrats—two of them. I am informed by three of them originally states the set of them originally states and three of them originally states there of them originally states and three of them originally states and the same states that the second originally states and East St. Louis in office a fourth, all of them white men-three of them originally gold Democrats—

Belleville Wants Train Service.

A meeting which may mark a return to steam passenger transportation between Belleville and St. Louis will be held saturday night in the circuit courtroom at Belleville.

The meeting is to be held at 8:15. It has been called by some commuters who have been trying for some time to induce one of the railroads to put on an accommodation train between Belleville and St. Louis.

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Against South's Interest. "The question raised by you and Mr. — in the statement to which I refer, is simply whether it is to be declared that under no whether it is to be declared that didde ho circumstances shall any man of color, no reatter how upright and honest, no matter how good a citizen, no matter how fair in his dealings with all his fellows, be per-mitted to hold any office under our gov-ernment.

mitted to hold any office under our government.

"I certainly cannot assume such an attitude, and you must permit me to say that in my view it is an attitude no man should assume, whether he looks at it from the stand-out of the true interest of the white man of the South or of the colored men of the South-not to speak of any other section of the Inion. It seems to me that it is a good thing from every standpoint to let the colored man know that if he shows in a marked degree the qualities of good clitisenship—the qualities which in a white man, we feel are entitled to reward—then he will not be cut off from all hope of similar reward.

ward.
"Without any regard as to what my de-"Without any be on the merits of this parcision may be on the merits of this particular applicant for this particular place.
I feel that I ought to let you know clearly
my attitude on the far-broader question
raised by you and Mr. —; an attitude from
which I have not varied during my term of
office. Fraternally yours,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S PROTEST. Declares He Has Never Enacted the

Role of Politician. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28.—Booker T. Washington, who was reported to have in-fluenced the President to make some po-litical appointments in the South, has sent the following protest to a Birmingham newwasper: To the Editor of the Age-Herald: I actice that

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ATTACK PRONOUNCED DUE TO NERVOUS EXCITEMENT.

Children Were at the Game at Sportsman's Park, but Did Not Know of Fatality Until They Reached Home.

Rev. Dr. J. L. J. Barth, presiding elder of the German Methodist Episcopal Church in St. Louis, was stricken with apop.exy while at a football game at Sportsman' Park yesterday afternoon, and died in a Grand avenue undertaking establishment

Grand avenue undertaking establishment a few minutes later.

He had been induced by his son and daughter, who are football enthusiasts, to attend the gridient contest between the Christian Brothers' College and St. Louis University teams. He had never before witnessed such violent play, and shortly after the lineup, when the men fought desperately for the advantage, great excitement seized upon the minister.

He was standing in the east bleachers

He was standing in the east bleachers when spectators of the game saw him sink unconscious to the ground A player ran to him, but at almost the same time Dr. Edward H. Skinner of 2629 Cass avenue, who had known him for years, reached his side. He instantly realized the seriousness of Dr. Barth's condition, and, having a carriage summoned, placed the sick man in it and started to drive to the Barth resi-dence at 2849 Russell avenue.

The minister grew worse and Dr. Skin-ner stopped at the first convenient place, which happened to be the Paschedag un-dertaking rooms at 2812 North Grand ave-nue and the unconscious man was carried in there. He died 15 minutes later, after having regained consciousness and re-quested that his family be notified.

DUE TO EXCITEMENT. Deputy Coroner Fitzsimmons made an examination and reported that death was due to apoplexy induced by nervous ex-

due to apoplexy induced by nervous excitement. The body was removed to the Russell avenue home. Miss Edna Barth and Edward Barth, children of the deceased, were on the grounds of the park at the time, but they did not learn of the fatality until after they reached home. The funeral will be held monday aftermoon at 1:30 under the auspices of the St. Louis German Pastors' Association. Services will be held in Dr. Barth's old charge, the Memoris' M. E. Church. Accomac street and Jefferson avenue.

Dr. Barth was born in Quincy, Ill., 58 years ago. He was admitted to the bar, but after a very brief practice studied for the ministry and was ordained. His first pastorate was at New Orleans, where he married Miss Amelia Bleker in 1872. Returning to the North he was pastor of churches at Keckuk, Des Moines, Iowa Ofty and Burlington, Io., and for six years was presiding elder of the Burlington district.

BUILT MEMORIAL CHURCH,

Coming to St. Louis his efforts resulted the erection of the Memorial Church, which was destroyed by the cyclone, but he again set to work and rebuilt it. He pent a few years in Peoria, Ill., and was hen appointed presiding elder of the St. outs district in 1900. He was very promient in progressive religious and charitable neterprises and was known to the churchttending public of several states. He left a wiftow and four children, Edgrad and Edna Barth, Mrs. Phillip Benner 324 North Thirteenth street, and Louis a Barth of Memphis, Tenn. He was a rether of Dr. George Barth of 3700 Cook venue and Dr. J. M. Barth of East St. outs.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT HAD FUN

President's Little Son Turned Off Lights at Farewell State Din-

ner to Cambon. to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Little Quentin Rooseveit lent piquancy to the state din-ner of farewell to Jules Cambon, the French ambassador.

rolling the electric lights of the state dining room and turned it on and off, to the consternation of the guests, who were at times in utter darkness and again in the full blaze of the chandeliers.

Quentin was blissfully unconscious that he was interfering with his father's dinner party. He was watching the effect of his experiments on the great brass candelabra, surrounded by opalescent glass, which lights the magnificent front portico. It was great fun for him to see this blaze fade and reappear at his will, and, like any boy of an investigating turn of mind, he took full advantage of his opportunities.

Attendants hurried around to find the cause of the alternate darkness and light until one of them happened to notice the turned switch.

History does not yet record whether young

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made the acquaintance of any more

but while the game lasted he had

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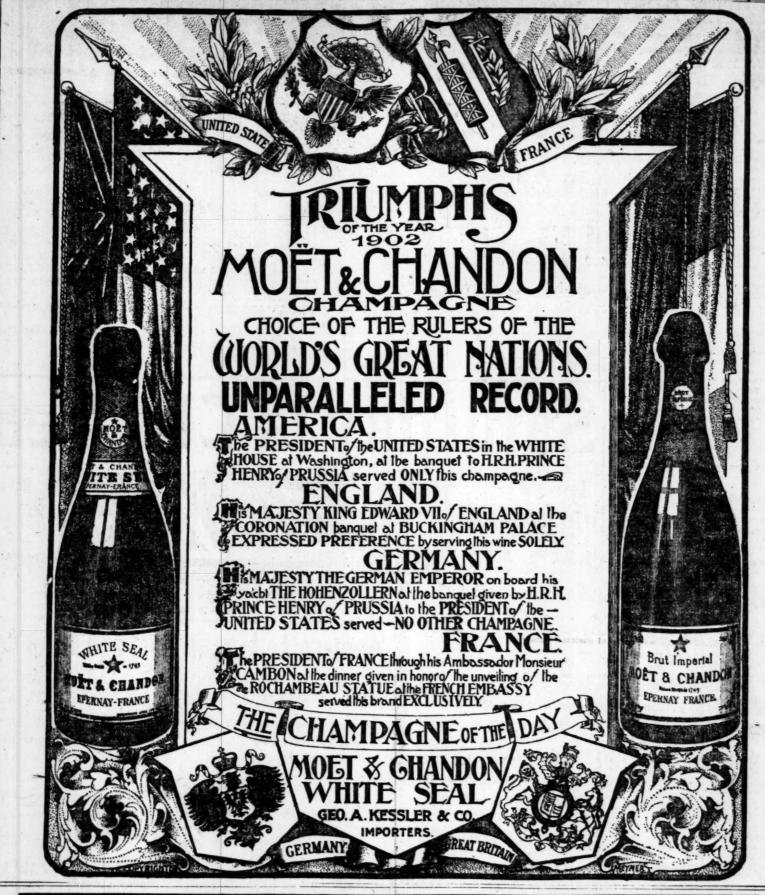
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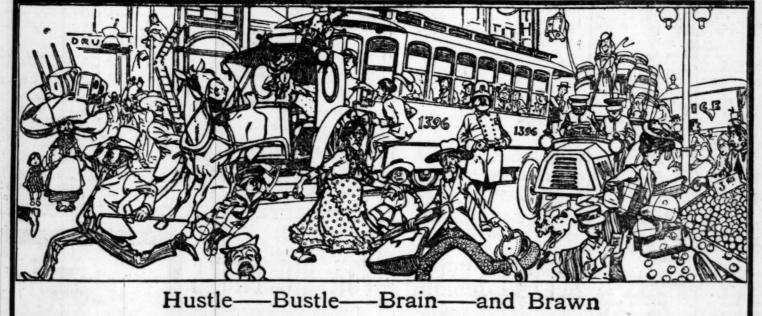
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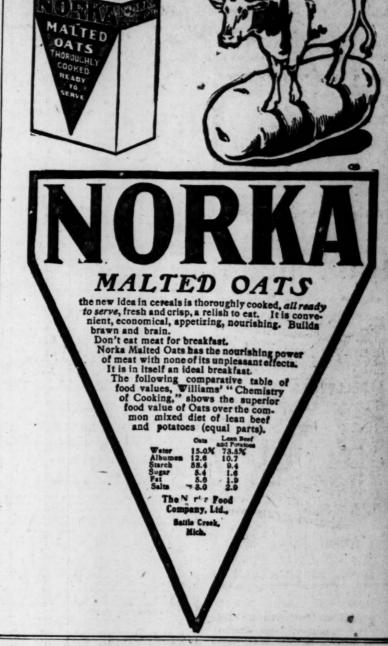
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Robyn Gave Organ Recital,-An or recital was given at St. Mark's Catho-Church, Page and Academy avenues, last ht by Alfred G. Robyn, assisted by J. Rohan, who rendered two solos, A large llence enjoyed the musical treat.

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Springfield, Mo., Is Battlefield of Systems.

MISSOURI PACIFIC TO ENTER AT PRESENT CITY HAS BUT ONE RAILROAD.

Versailles, Bagnell and Warsaw Branches Will Be Extended to Penetrate All Southwest Portion of the State.

According to plans awaiting the approval of George Gould, the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain roads will enter Springfield, Mo., and there come into direct competition

The executive officers have determined the route and have all the necessary facts and figures to lay before Mr. Gould, who is expected to attend the annual meeting in St. Louis Saturday. It is not certain, however, that he will attend, as he is at present engaged in a lively tilt with Messrs. Harriman and Hawley in the Colorado Fuel

Harriman and Hawley in the Colorado Fuel & Iron fight.

Whether he comes or not, it is stated on high official authority that the present plans will be approved and the first move in a battle with the Frisco made, that is, the construction of lines into Springfield.

That city is now known as a one-railroad town, the Frisco maintaining offices and large shops there. A great number of the leading citizens are employes of the Frisco and Frisco sand Frisco sand frisco sentiment predominates.

For years the Frisco has held that Springfield should make no effort to get more roads, as the Frisco would fully protect the city's transportation interests, and it is declared by shippers that the road has done the best it could. But merchants are taking a different view, and believe that even more advantageous tariffs would be secured if there was competition.

A year ago the Iron Mountain road began at Cushman's, Ark., the construction of the White River branch. This line was to run northwest through Arkansas and connect with the main line at Carthage, Mo., passing within 40 miles of Springfield

The business men of that city have re-

connect with the main line at Carlings, Mo., passing within 40 miles of Springfield.

The business men of that city have recently received a proposition from the Gould innes to build into that city, provided a right of way is given through the county. A close estimate places the sum necessary at \$150,000. This is said to have been practically raised by Springfield. Carthage, Aurora. Mount Vernon and other towns on the right of way are at work, and there seems little doubt that the sums necessary will be raised.

The scheme of the lines seems to be this: From the main line which runs from Kansas City to St. Louis there are three stubs anown as the Versa. les. Bagnell and Warsaw branches. The plan is to connect all these near Linn Creek. 75 miles north of Springfield, and from there straight west to Carthage. At Mt. Vernon, half way between Springfield and Carthage, the new White River road will be joined. Thus Springfield and the entire southwestern part of the state will have a second direct line to St. Louis and Memphis, and a fourth direct line to Kansas City.

The Frisco meanwhile has not been idle, and shas constructed a line to Little Rock which will rival the White River division of the Missouri Pacific.

RADUL PUGNO WON ST. LOUIS

His Work at the Choral Symphony Concert That of a Master, and the

Orchestra Did Quite as Well. Raoul Pugno is 5 feet 10 inches high and of enormous girth. He carries his weight with that grace which is a perpetual wonder to thin people and is envied by his brothers and sisters of the fat fraternity.

der to thin people and is envied by his brothers and sisters of the fat fraternity. His beard is of the Dr. Lorenz type, long and full; black, streaked with gray. His hair is fashionably short.

This is the outer shell of a man whose work at the plano in the Odeon last night aroused the patrons of the Choral Symphony Society to great enthusiasm. Not a pleasing outer shell at first stance, quite the contrary, but soon to be forgotten in the overwhelming thought that a master sits before the keys. A very confident master, to whose touch the instrument responded in all delicacy and power.

The Choral Symphony Orchestra began the program of its first subscription concert of the season with the Svendsen Symphony directed by Alfred Ernst. It was a thorough test of capacity and demonstrated growth, which made the subscribers proud of the organization. It was the first movement of the symphony which won them; no raggedness, no insufficiency, no nervousness, but a smooth clean rendering of the score, a perfect response to the conductor's baton. The more difficult third movement confirmed the favorable impression. The conductor was recalled again and again at the close of the symphony; wited and weary he gratefully acknowledged the tribute of appause.

The planist's first number was a Grieg concerto, a Norwegian air, woven fantastically, presenting a hundred faces and recurring sweet, simple and alluring. It is worthy of note that Mr. Pugno gracefully acknowledged in view of the audience his indebtedness to Mr. Ernst for the perfection of the orchestral accompaniment.

In three widely contrasted numbers, unaccompanied Mr. Pugno increased his hold upon the minds and hearts of his auditors. Especially brilliant was a Lisat rhapsodie so vociforously applauded that the solois responded with one of those delicate compositions reserved by soloists as reward for those auditors who have worn the hands to numbers in applauding the set pieces of the program.

The audience filled all available space in the targe hall, and included

Three Persons Hurt in a Wreck. Three Persons Hurt in a Wreck.
CHICAGO. Nov. 28.—The engine on a
Wisconsin Central outgoing freight train
was wrecked early today at Despaines, injuring three persons, one fatally. They
were: John Scheidel, engineer, badly scaled about the face and hands.
Albert E. Pinneo, brakeman; face an
hands scalded.
Walter Sherman, fireman, scalded; with The accident was caused by the locomo tive jumping the track.

Dr. Nietert and Bride Were Kept From Thanksgiving Feast for Eight Hours.

Dr. H. L. Nietert and his bride, formerly train near Peru, Ind., yesterday, but suf-fered nothing further than a delay in reach-

They will live in the superintendent's quartars at the hospital, which have been handsomaly fitted up for their occupancy. The satire office portion of the hospital has been renovated a fice the superintendent's departure with paint and variath, and the building will not require further embellishment, it is believed, before the new hospital is ready to be put in use.

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For a nothing further than a delay in reaching the Thanksgiving repast which was waiting them at the home of the bride's father, Henry Ziegenhein, in South St.

Louis.

The front portion of the train was wrecked by a collision with a freight engine and some of those in the express and baggage cars were injured. Dr. Nietert and his bride ware in the Pullman dar at the rear end of the Train, and knew nothing of the wreck only by the sudden stopping of the car, followed by a delay of 8 hours.

On their arrival at the City Hospital this morning, Dr. and Mrs. Nietert were gree ed by physicians, nurses and attendants.

Ounce at Leland Miller's, Sixth and Locust.

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he H-O | Company

What does your cook say?

NEBRASKA HAS AN ANCIENT QUARRY

Scientists Visit It and Marvel at Its Age.

WORKERS HITHERTO UNKNOWN

PRECEDED BOTH MOUND BUILD-ERS AND RED MEN.

They Were Evidently a Race of Patient Plodders, Whose Handiwork Had Not Been Developed Beyond Stone

NEHAWKA, Neb., Nov. 27 .- In the great t quarries near here, covering more than township, a party of well known scientists found what they think is evidence of the existence of a lost race, hitherto un It is thought that this prehistoric sile belonged to neither the red men nor mound builders. But who they were at what remote age they inhabited the sourl Valley cannot now be ascertained, rey were a race of patient plodders at knowledge and handiwork had not a developed beyond the primitive ideas the stone age. By their industry it is wen that thy were not of the nomadicular them. The source is the stone age, by their ignorance crude handiwork that they were not of refined, almost civilized mound builders. ople belonged to neither the red men nor

indolent Indian race; by their ignorance and crude handlwork that they were not of the refined almost civilized mound builders. The first American aborigines, whose existence is definitely known.

Then who were they, whence did they come and by whom were they obil erated? Aside from the mound builders and the latter day Indians no American aborigines are known to scientists, and in these quarries is evidence of a strange race.

There is no doubt the quarries are of great age. The entire series of mines has been buried beneath an average of ten fest of soil. The accumulation of this must have taken centuries. It is known positively the condition has not changed at all in one hundred years. Then how many centuries did it take for this ten feet of soil to cover the whole of the mines?

In fact, not until this party of scientists visited the quarries was it known whether they were the work of man or of the upheavals of the glacial sage. One prominent scologist believed the work to have been done by glaciers. If the quarries were worked at so distant a day as to raise a question in the minds of scientists as to whether they were the result of the action of glaciers or were the work of a prenistoric people, there can be no doubt the authors of the mines were in no immediate way related to the Indians of today and most probably existed at a very remote period.

Before Indians.

To settle the mooted question whether hese quarries, situated on the Nehawka fruit farm, owned by Isaac M. Pollard, were the work of some artificial agency were the work of some artificial agency or of nature, an unusually large party of prominent scientists was induced by State Archeologist E. E. Biackman of Nebreska to visit the quarries. The party was composed of Prof. N. H. Winchell, president of the Geological Society of America: Prof. Warren Upham, one of the best known drift geologists of America and secretary of the Minnesota State Historical Society: Prof. Barbour, state geologist of Nebraska; Prof. J. V. Brower, archeologist geographer and explorer, of St. Paul, Prof. Caldwell, secretary of the Nebraska State Historical Society and professor of American history in the Nebraska State Historical Society and professor of American history in the Nebraska State University: Jay Amos Barrett, librarian of the Nebraska State Historical Society, and E. E. Blackman, Nebraska state archeologist.

Prof. Winchell says of the visit to the Nebawka quarries:

"We examined the places near Nebawka, where some artificial working had been done for the excavation of flint for implements. I went for the purpose of determining whether the excavations were natural or artificial. It is my opinion that they were made by man.

Of the findings of the scientists, State

Did That Work. Mr. Pollard, when he arranged the visit to this spot a year ago, caused a cross secto be cut in the brow of the hill and bare the face of the quarry. This exenvation is 80 feet in length, six feet wide then is so feet in depth. It shows the artisans removed two layers of ilmestone and one of decayed rock re they came to the strata which they thand which contained the nodules of from which implements were made, so filint are scattered on the surface in the debris of the quarry and there Tons of flint are scattered on the surface and in the debris of the quarry and there are many rocks showing where the flint nodules were taken out. On the large pieces of Emestone in the quarry pit one may see fractures, as if they had been struck with a heavy sledge. The face of the quarry as shown by the excavation is a perpendicular wall 12 feet high. The surface indication before digging was a circular or oblong depression. There is a burr oak tree standing nearly in the center of the pit, measuring a feet 2 inches in circumference.

The area covered by the condition of pitting or quarrying has not been accurately measured, but various estimates place it at from 100 to 300 acres, scattered eyer a circular tract having a diameter of four or five miles.

As to the people who did this quarrying little can be said at this time. The archeology of Nebraska was not systematically studied until a year ago, and that is exarcely time enough to arrive at a definite concusion. This much is evident, however: A hazy Indian—and most of them we have met are that way—never did this work. The work was systematically done, as if under one man's direction; the flint from these quarries is found in well-made implements a hundred miles from the quarries.

The Missouri river front presents 2 com-

The Missouri river front presents a com-cated archeological field, and one which eds more time to develop. There are in-actions of three distinct races or tribes of one age people here. These three are in-mingled in places, are separated in other tees; they had traits and customs very nilar in some respects and untike in hers.

similar in some respects and others.

Briefly stated, we know but little about them It is my opinion that these quarries were worked by a tribe of people related remotely, if at all, to any indians known to the early settlers of Nebraska. As to the age of this work, the above cited burr oak tree teaches us that at least 100 years ago the pit where it stands was in practically the same condition as today.

STOKES TO LIVE IN SLUMS. Scion of Rich Family Takes Up Social

Settlement Work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—J. G. Phelps
Stokes, son of one of the wealthlest families in New York, has taken up a permanent residence at the University Settlement in the Lower East Side of this city. He has been interested extensively in this work since leaving Yale in 1835, and has been for a long time, a member of a council, or governing body, of the settlement. Anson Phelps Stokes, his brother, is secre-

There are several other wealthy men residing in the settlement and aloing in its development, among them being William E. English Walling, of Indianapolis, and E. C. Poole, of Chicago.

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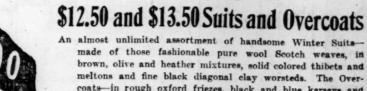
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NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 27.-E. O. Spooner, a Cannonville farmer, has a trio of educated cows that are said to surpass

ary cows—Maud, a mixture of Ayrshire and Holstein blood, with pretty markings of brown and white, and the twins, Belie and Kate, of Jersey-Holstein stock and clear

Kate, of Jersey-Holstein stock and clear black.

Mr. Spooner gives exhibitions for the beanetit of his friends, and the other day began one of these by rolling out a cheese box in the barn and calling Maud.

She calmly walked over to it, and with her nose rolled the box across the floor to where Mr. Spooner stood. Then she backed off and cocked, her head to one side, as though ready for a frolic and inviting L. Mr. Spooner gave the box a roll, and she met and returned it. Back and forth it passed, and not once did the cow miss it as its reached her.

"Now, I don't know just how I taught her that," said the cow trainer, proudly. "I just found out that she could play that way and we got together on it. Now she will do it whenever I get out the box."

The two black cows were called out next, At a signal the two animals backed out of their stalls side by side, up to Mr. Spooner and halted.

As he dictated by the whip, they marched

raik up it as easily as a two-footed ani-al.

"When I get time." said Mr. Spooner, "I nean to train these two black cows to drive round in my carriage. All three of these ows are already broken to drive with reins a well as any horse, and I guess when they et used to the noise and stir of the street ney'll drive all right."

While talking Mr. Spooner had been ad-isting a rope bridle to one of the black ows, and as he finished she voluntarily acked up to the box on which he had taken is position and ranged herself alongside or him to mount. A bit of old bagging cred for a saddle cloth, and, lady fashion, he farmer perched himself on the cow's

Smiled on Them.

Smiled

COLOTADO FIEL FIGHT GROWS WARM HIS THANKSGIVING



TWO PROSPECTORS ARE HAPPY.

They Had Just Decided to Abandon Shaft When Good Fortune

Smiled on Them.

Mark of the first of a consistency of the control o

COUPLE CROSSED THE RIVER.

BIRD AN EAGLE

John Schaefer Captured One in St. Louis Wednesday.

PERCHED IN A SMALL TREE.

SHOWED FIGHT WHEN MAN CAUGHT HOLD OF IT.

Mr. Schaefer Is a Hunter, and Not Daunted by Sharp Pecks on His Hand Grasped the Bird

by the Throat. Thanksgiving turkeys were plentiful in St. Louis, but John P. Schaefer of 3125A Magazine street, had the only Thanksgiv-

hunter, went out Thanksgiving eve and captured the eagle, just as other dutiful busban is went to Union Market and

orralled their family turkeys.

Tr. Schaefer was not compelled to pay
the high price for his bird that the turkey-hunters were for their birds. All the eagle cost him was a trifling physical exertion-triffing for an ardent sportsman like The capture of the eagle was effected at

7:30 Wednesday morning. Mr. Schaefer, who is a jeweler and diamond setter, was leaving his home en route to his place of employment and his wife was at the door bidding him good-by.

He had walked but a few steps from the house when she shouted:

"John, John; look at the bird." Schaefer stopped and looked up High above him-four stories high is the way he estimates the distance-he saw large dark bird with wings outstretched to a distance of what seemed almost 10

BIRD FLEW AT HIM. He had seen large birds in the woods, but never in St. Louis had Mr. Schaefer

observed a bird of anything like the size of this one.

The big black bird dived directly down towards Schaefer, but when about 10 feet above his head, swerved in its course and flew to the south side of the street.

It attempted to alight on a side second-story window sill of a house numbered 3204 Magazing street, but missed the sill and clunk with side wall with its claws. It regular this position for only a second, however, flying back to the north side of the street and lodging with wings still outstretched on the lowest limb of a small ree in front of 3203 Magazine street, almost at the corner of Coleman street. Schaefer had statched the bird's flight. So had a man th' the opposite side of the

"Well, watch me," retorted the hunter, while his wife looked on admiringly.

Schaefer, who is tall and powerful, walked to the small tree, and, reaching to the small tree, and reaching to the small tree, and reaching the same second cotton manufacturing state in the union, and there are focuses connected with this development that give the subject especial interest.

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The eagle showed fight and pecked at Schaefer's right hand. Then the hunter ended hostilities by seizing the bird about the throat with his left hand.

Schaefer carried the bird home, the eagle fluttering his wings wildly while in Schaefer. Now, however, the people of this state are taking a very keen delight in their manufacturing interests, a great pride in the rapid strides that the throat with his left hand.

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Fight and Capture of Big Eagle

in Tree on Magazine Street

SOUTH CAROLINA IN VAN OF PROGRESS

LEADS ALL STATES IN COTTON MILL IMPROVEMENTS.

ITS FACTORIES ARE FAMOUS

Ranks Next to Massachusetts in Cotton Manufacture and Has a Good Record in Agriculture.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28.—South Carothe stranger over the way.

"None of that for me," the latter replied.

lina some time ago took her place as the second cotton manufacturing state in the union, and there are tottures connected

crushed out of existence. Now, however,

JOHN P. SCHAEFER



AN ENGLISH WAR

Army Engineers Plan Defense for Canadian Borders.

SERIES OF FORTS FOR LAKES

CONGRESS WILL BE ASKED FOR NECESSARY FUNDS.

Heavy Guns to Be Placed to Command Mackinac Straits and Other Water Points Which Enemy Might Attack.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Included in the government's scheme of coast defenses is a plan involving the construction of fortifications along the great lakes and the St. Lawrence river, and, as soon as pracment will begin to earry out this feature of its general and comprehensive program of protecting all American cities, which may be reached by the guns of a hostile

Heavy Guns

to Be Mounted.

templates more than the construction of forts at Macknic, for a descent upon the

Opinion of an Engineer.

"In the event of war with Great Britain our first aim would be to blow up the locks of the Welland Canal in order to prevent the warships of the enemy from into the lakes. If we falled in that it would be a fortunate thing if our lake cities were defended by heavy batteries

would be a fortunate thing if our lake cities were defended by heavy batteries such as have teen erected on the seaboard. It would be a part of our plan of defense. It would be a part of our plan of defense. It would be a part of our plan of defense. It would be a part of our plan of defense. It would be a part of our plan of defense. It would be a part of our plan of defense and the consideration of lake defenses about nine years ago, and a comprehensive scheme of defense has been evolved, but, of course, its character must not be disclosed. The board has in its possession now sufficient data to finaugurate the work, of course, its character must not be disclosed. The board has in its possession now sufficient data to finaugurate the work, of course, its character must not be disclosed. The board has in its possession now sufficient data to finaugurate the work, of course, its character must not be disclosed. The board has in its possession now sufficient data to finaugurate the work, of course, its character must not be disclosed. The board has here work portates only \$2,000,000 a year for coast defenses and all the money has been utilized on the coast where it is more important to have forter. But I presume Congress sooner or later, will get around to being more generous and wake provision for the development of the plans for the defense of the lakes.

Since Iss the appropriations for coast defenses have aggress to furnish the means to do so. On the lakes there are several forts equipped with old-fashioned for four days, and his wife has offered a freward of \$50 for information leading to his from his home. 213 North Market streat, for four days, and his wife has offered a reward of \$50 for information leading to his are appropriation of the principal once are few and of \$50 for information leading to his

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH on until, in desperation, he shall rush out and build a new court Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Publis hed by THE PULITZEL PUBLISHING CO., 210- 12 N. Broadway.

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People's Popular Want Ads TOTAL FOR OCTOBER =38,810=

10 000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonande

The cattle syndicates have not succeeded in showing Mr. Hitch-

The amount of water in some American stocks is enough

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, but Uncle Cannon seems to have the speakership dipper right up to his

Many things once "known to be impossible" have proved to be possible. Yet the Missouri Supreme Court may have accurate knowledge of the possibilities of healing.

If all the judges would follow the example of the St. Loui judge who put humor into a decision, the losing litigant might cease to feel as if there was nothing more to live for.

THE HOSPITAL COLLECTIONS.

Unusual preparations have been made by the executive boar and ladies' committee of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Asthe collections this year, and it is to be hoped that collections will correspond with the greater need.

Louis is growing rapidly, and the increase in population during the coming year, owing to the nearness of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will break all records. Coupled with this increase, we shall have a large growth in manufacturing, building and general business activities, including the hazardous occupations. More street cars and other vehicles will bring added dangers to pedestrians and citizens generally, and on every hand the need of prompt and sufficient hospital accommodation will be increased.

This does not mean that St Louis will be less safe than i former years, but it means that added population and activity will relatively increase the number of accidents. This condition

The year has been a prosperous one. St. Louis people can and should give generously to the hospital fund. It will be money

As the President's turkey was fattened on chestnuts, it is remarkable that Chauncey Depew was not at the White House Thanksgiving dinner.

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN HAPPY COUPLES.

On the eve of Thanksgiving 110 happy couples appeared at the recorder's office in St. Louis and obtained leave to marry. The imber was a record breaker, as was fitting and proper in this highly prosperous year. Of what use would steady jobs and wages be if Cupid found no encouragement from this con-

St. Lows gives notice to all the world that Cupid is as active here as the less known delties who preside over trade and commerce. St. Louis young men are not afraid to marry, nor do St Louis young women dread being old maids in this year of grace. But the true test of Cupid's prosperity will be found in the er to the question, how many of these 110 couples shall be living together happ'ly next Thanksg'ving Day? Contrary to on view, Cupid does not relax his interest in young couples with the mutual vows. He is the god of marriage, not ely of getting married. Let the 110 couples continue to court his favor and all will be well.

A Kentucky newspaper suggests the blowing out of the brains of every man who has not enough force of character or strength of will to keer from drinking himself to death without forbidding every other man to take a drink. Is the "dark and bloody ground" to become darker and bloodler?

GEN. CHAFFEE ON WAR.

Gen. Chaffee, who has just returned from the Philippines, believes in his trade.
"An occasional fight is a good thing for a nation," says the "It strengthens the race, puts virility in it; makes the general. "It strengthens the race, put upon when there's trouble n the air. . . Let wars ccase altogether and a nation will

ne effeminate. And so there will always be wars. When the danger of degeneracy threatens, the nation must go out and kill somebody and so recover their manliness.

It's a strange doctrine. The world has been trying to get away from war for 6000 years. Every great philosopher, seer away prophet has denounced international killing matches and foreprophet has denounced interest as one of unmixed blessing. "Blessed are the peacemakers," said one, the greatest of all.

But now we are told that the hope of the world is in the war-

Soldiers are very properly proud of their calling, but the appeal to anything short of the highest in man is not an appeal to progress. The best instincts and aspirations conspire to human-ise mankind, to eliminate the brute and liberate the divine heart Soldiers do good service, but theirs is not the highest

May the 220 persons licensed on the 26th in St. Louis to marry, always have enough groceries.

GET 'EM TO FIGHTING

H. Clay Frick's animosty toward Andrew Carnegie, and his expressed intention of making Mr. Carnegie's Polytechnic School at Pitrsburg "ook like thirty cents" by giving that city a great occasion.

OKLAHOMA.—If you will send your name and address will try to answer; cannot give business addresses in this place.

MRS. MAGGIE K.—Inquire at Jefferson Harracks of you can't find his name in the directory. A permit is good only for the occasion. iversity with a princely endowment, opens up a great possi-ity for American municipalities to obtain big institutions at

ere is hardly a city, in these times of trusts and high tariff, There is hardly a city, in these times of trusts and high tariff, which has not at least two millionaires. Let citizens band tosther for the purpose of creating some social, religious or comsercial feud between these men and the members of their famlies. Let one of them be induced to erect a new city hall, a
bile library or a great colliseum, or to pave every street in
a city. Then let the jealous pride of the other man be worked

the city, or else design, perfect and pay for a complete boulevard

Then his rival will come back at him with a municipal lighting plant or something of that kind, whereupon the other enrage Daily and Sunday, 1 year. \$5 00
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it well under way. A millionaires' feud, with dollars for ammuni-tion, may embody the same spirit as the other, but it is much cleaner and inviting than those unsightly Kentucky affairs, which are all gore and no gold.

Thursday's Post-Dispatch opened the subscription lists for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival with subscriptions, including the surplus, aggregating \$264.27. The Christmas Festival is now a yearly feature that is designed to give Christmas good chee to all in St. Louis not otherwise provided for. The festivals at the past two Christmas seasons have been successful. This year new plans have been perfected to broaden the scope and to give substantial gifts to the poor children. At least \$10,000 will be needed to carry out the intentions of the Festival committee. In its work for the Christmas Festival the Post-Dispatch acts for the people of St. Louis. It asks them to do their share in providing good cheer for those who are unfortunate, not as an act of charity, but as gracious hospitality. The time for raising the fund is short. What will you give?

THE BARONS LOVE SILENCE.

The queer conduct of the coal operators, who seem to be in

sort of panic is suggestive. After fighting arbitration, they submitted, as everybody thought, in good faith. Ther after the miners' case was all in and the best and worst of Mitchell revealed, they suddenly decided to settle out of court. But this arrangement is in turn upset, and the barons revert to the commission. Their case must come out, unless they can find some other way to dodge the cross-examination.

The independent operators, who are credited with bringing about this latest change of base, protested against the settle ment out of couri because "the general public, who are really an important third party," are entitled to the facts.

Well, the facts are pretty sure to come out now, and it equally certain that they won't look well in print. The independent operators, as they are called, are not independent, but exist on sufferance. They depend entirely upon the arbitrary generosity of the combine, and they see that this is likely to be withdrawn in the event of a settlement. What they want is publicity. They want the country to know just what kind of a monopoly exists in the anthracite region and what means were employed to

The disturbance of 1902 is more than a strike. That is merely the conspicuous feature of a condition, the real nature of which may become known in the near future. If the Baers and Wilcoxes are put through the right kind of a cross-examination bably be compelled to confess what they most wish to conceal.

Though thousands of people have to work on Thanksgiving norning, and want to get down town on time, the early cars are run on the Sunday schedule, causing much inconvenience. Crowds stood in the storm of Thursday morning, waiting for ears that were nearly as cold as the outside atmosphere.

Weltmer decisions in the United States Supreme Court and in the Missouri Supreme Court differ very much. What the United States Supreme Court pronounces possible the Missouri Supreme Court pronounces impossible. Has the greater court bee shown while the Missouri Court waits for light?

As the names of Indians change with every generation, they are not bored by the vanity and loquacity of members of Indian "good families." It may be doubted whether Hamlin Garland is wise in presenting a scheme to insure the permanency of

The fact that 5,000,000 bushels of coal and thousands of tons of manufactured iron and steel products were shipped yesterday by river from Pittsburg is another reminder of the importance of providing for water transportation

The cut by the Steel Trust is not made in the interest of consumers. It is to destroy the business of other companies in order that it may eventually make any price that it shall choose The Postoffice Department wants to know which of its feminine

employes are married. Will it then pursue its investigation further and learn whether the husband has a job? As flats are mentioned in Sir Walter Scott's novels, and must have been known in Scotland a very long time ago, how could a New York man, just dead, have invented them?

The high tariff is again locking up money in the Treasury that is needed in business. In two days of this week the customs

duties paid reached the great sum of \$1,899,575. It is now said that the President's message will not recom-

nend a tariff commission. Did he despair of finding enough ladies to accept places on it? The man who has had to hustle all h's life for a living will laugh at Gen Chaffee's idea that without war men would be-

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

come effeminate

We shall surely have a woman President some day, for has not Michigan woman just killed two bears? Herr Krupp had 6469 houses and he will be all right if his title is the able-bodied, unmarried man who

clear to as many "mansions in the skies." Belgian hares are being stolen, and bobby now has an oppor tunity to show what he can do as a hare restorative

The governor of Colorado is said to be opposed to a senatorial candidate because his wife is. There may, after all, be an ex cuse for electing bachelor governors.

If \$100,000 is raised in New York for the relief of superannuated preachers and their widows, it will be quite as useful as that nuch acquired for missions in Asia and Africa.

It must be rather annoying now to the Pres'dent to receive nformation as to where he can find bears. Humorists should let him alone while he is doing his regular work.

A local writer defines a pessimiet as a man who will not eat rkey on Thankegiving day because everybody else does. why should a man eat turkey because everybody else does? Why hould he not eat it because he likes it? Many a man however, occomes a pessimist on the day after he has eaten Thanksgiving

ANSWERS TO COPPERPONDENTS.

J. E. H.—See advertisements. W. H. H. J.—Offic'al figures are not in DOPSEY.-No prem'um on dime of 1853. W. B. H.-No: write to Cincinnati Enquirer. FDANCIS -No premium on \$5 go'd piece of 1896

CONSTANT READER.—No premium on half-cent of 1807.

INCUIPER.—Cannot recommend hair tonic. See physician.

INCUIPER.—The Believille convent fire occurred Jan. 8, 1881. JOHN. You can e what we have on the subject, but not take F. M.—See a fattener. No, artists do not measure their subjects when they paint portraits.

CHAUNCY O.-Write to Binger Hermann, commissioner general BAKER.—Yes, there is a law to compel a man to pay his debts. You must get it out of his property.

A. C. S.—Write to commissioner internal revenue, Washington.

D. C. No premium on quarter of 1835.

J H. D.—The lergest building at Chicago World's Fair covered 314 acres. The arrest at St. Louis 18% acres. NEMO.—It is a matter of taste and judgment. Lester's and Collier's are good weekles similar to Harper's.

IGNORANCE.—A county is a civil division of a state, made as by a state constitution. The division might just as well be towns or precincts. There is nothing absolute in such matters. A chartered city is a city gov-reed by a special charter, that is it is another civil division not identical with a county. The other wore a plug hat and a pin in his cravat, which was also plugged. "Ahem." said the one. "I hear that the

"Ahem." said the one. "I hear that the wife of Eggem, the actor, is applying for a divorce because her husband refuses to carry the baby when it cries."

"And prithes," said the other, "what part does Eggem take on the stage?"

"Why, he carries Sapho up a spiral stairway."—New York Sun.

STATE CONTRACT AGENT

In making public the record of ex-Gov. Stone, who asks the Missouri Legislature a elect him to the United States Senate, the Post-Dispatch told the facts about the governor's work in the lobby of the State Legislature during the session of 1899. It told of his lobbying for the brewers against the beer tax; for the foreign surety corporations against the bill requiring them to deposit \$200,000 for the protection of their customers; for foreign corporations against the bill requiring them to procure a license before doing business in this state.

Ex-Gov. Stone's influence was a factor in the awarding of contracts for school books for the public schools of the state. He was employed by the Boston Book Concern to induce the State School Book Commission to award the contracts for the public school books to that corporation,

During his term of office as governor, Stone tried to procure the passage of a bill creating a school book commission, with power vested in himself to appoint the members. He failed, but the commission was created under Gov. Stephens' administration. The ex-governor went to Jefferson City and interceded with Gov. Stephens to apoint Mr. Spencer of Marshall, Mo., a member of the commission.

Gov. Stephens did not consent at first, and ex-Gov. Stone is reported to have said to him: "This is the one favor I want from your administration. I shall consider myself under personal obligations to you if you name Mr. Spencer.'

Not having received the promise of Mr. Spencer's appointment at that interview, Stone, on returning to St. Louis, sent a telegram urging Gov. Stephens to make the appointment. This was followed by a letter and another personal conference. Gov. Stephens finally yielded to Stone's pleadings and appointed Spencer.

A short time before the commission met ex-Gov. Stone delivered a speech, in which he denounced the Book Trust. The American Book Co. was the special object of his condemnation, and he declared that if he were a member of the commi ould not give the "trust" any contracts.

Subsequently he appeared before the commission and made a plea for the Boston The contracts were divided up among the rival concerns, and it was charged that

here was a practical combine between the school book companies. The people of Missouri are now reaping the fruits of the commission's work in he high prices paid for school books.

SOMETHING EASIER.

"What makes you think the chief's goir

"Well, he said I was gettin' too fat for

STORIES OF CHILDREN.

Teacher (of juvenile class): Can any or

Small Tommy: Yes, ma'am. Something

"Well, Fredie, how did you like your din-

er?" asked the hostess of a small guest.

"Oh," replied the little fellow, "we don't

"Mamma," said little Ethel, "I want to

have any better at home, but there is mor

that batters up furniture that's in storage

il me what a storage battery is?

JUST A MINUTE! POST-DISPATCH POETAND PHILOSOPHER

THE AFTERMATH.

Phanksgiving Day is over. We are tired From contemplating turkey. Oh, how stale. Flat and unprofitable seems the tale

Which yesterday so cheered us and in spired! Then, a small boy we gladly would have hired To help us eat; now, appetite doth fail

And at all gustatory joys we rail, And nothing there is left to be desired. But yesterday we loved the lightest tuff Of feathers on that proud and noble bird. With our own vain importance we were puffed,

And praises of the coming feast were heard. But yesterday the turkey was full stuffed: Now we are ditto, and with woe are stirred.

Thanksgiving Day is over. Back to work Back to the mines, and back to turkey

Back to expressions which require a dash When printed! Back to rabid thoughts which lurk ncomplimentary to the fine old turk Which yesterday we carved with many

a gash! Today our mood is violent and rash, But ah, the aftermath we cannot shirk! The turkey soup will of his fate remind

Turkey saute will dare us to forget; ask you a serious question."
"Well, what is it, dear?" queried mamma With turkey hash the cook may try to blind us, And with the mocking turkeyfied croquette.

from Northwestern University of Chicago.

\$200, and can save \$100."

things.

"Any able-bodied, unmarried, unskilled

put his figures high enough. Any man

who is making 82 cents a day ought to save

at least 52 cents out of this amount. Where

spends more than 30 cents a day? It is

preposterous for a man to spend 55 cents a

day in the country, where everything is so

heap, as he is allowed to do under Proj

Clark's schedule. A laborer at \$300 a year

can easily soak 52 cents in the bank every

day, thus giving him a grand total of

\$189.80 annually with which to purchase

automobiles. World's Fair hotels and

These college professors will ruin this

country yet by teaching our high-salaried

laboring men to blow in their money at

the rate of 55 cents a day. They should be

More than one reader is willing to bet 7 that Maurice Maeterlinck can't tell what

The Pennsylvania hunter who killed two

deer with one shot might learn somethin

A Kansas City woman left \$1600 on a

street car seat. Careless husband, to have

so much money in his pockets at one time

What is the world coming to? The tran-

If any World's Fair visitors are compelled to sleep outdoors the indignation will be in tents.

Well, here's hoping that all the child

brides will be happy next Thanksgiving.

A DIFFERENCE.

They were standing in front of a chear The one individual had long hair and

sit company built fires in the street cars

before anybody had time to roar.

Washington, D. C.

onger coat.

his latest poem, "The Seven Daughters o

taught to save it, like the frugal Mr. Mor

Prof. Clark 's right, only he does not any of them before.

"If I had been your sister," continued the little one, "would I have been my own The annual feast is now far, far behind But turkey still remains our souls to fret. Uncle: Are you always so quiet, my little

Oh, This Riotous Living! Small Johnny: I should say not. But J. Scott Clark is another college profesmamma promised me a quarter if I sor with a theory. He parts his name in wouldn't say anything about your bald head the middle, it will be observed, and hails and the wart on your nose.

Visitor: Can your baby brother talk? Little May: Yes, ma'am. He can say workingman earning \$300 a year can get some words real plain.
wholesome food and decent clothing for Visitor: Indeed! What are Little May: I don't know. I never heard

know? I never studied Chinese.

MENTIONED.

"President Roccevelt

the colored preacher.

o dishes to wash.

"Sure. He said dere wus 80,000,000 people

THE WORST OF ALL.

"How come dat, parson?" asked a mem-ber of his flock.

"Disapp'intment," was the reply. "Ever

time he hear a rumblin' noise overhead he 'low ter hisse'f it's thunder, en it's fixin'

up, ole man!-dat ain't no thunder; it's only

yo' frien' Latherus snorin' on Abraham's buzzum!"—Atlanta Constitution.

KANSAS PHILOSOPHY.

From the Atchison Globe, We all have friends that we hide out

liable remedy for billousness.

Look over the books in your library.
Seven-tenths of them are worthless.

when his services are most needed. When a widower with a lot of little chil-

FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

"De punishment what Dives—de rich man got down youder is wusser dan fire," said

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Wisdom is a science whereby we distinguish things that are good for the soul from those that o are not. It is the science of sciences, because it alone knows o their value, their exact importdangers, and their purpose.

****** COULD AFFORD IT.

"Hey, there!" yelled the indignant citf-en, dodging quickly backward. "You dropped a brick just now that came within an ace of hitting me on the head!" "Kape it!" shouted the workman on the

twelfth floor of the unfinished skyscraper, "We've got plenty more av 'em!"-Chi-

Family Invitations.

he 'low ter hisse'f it's thunder, en it's fixin' ter rain en put de fire out; but Satan des chuckle ter hisse'f, en say ter 'im: 'Brace should accept an invitation. This rule up, ole man'-dat ain't no thunder it's colle may, of course, be broken when special circumstances seem to justify it. A daughter may accept an invitation to a house where her mother has never been asked, and members of a family should not feel out. At the same time, in the case o weddings in hurch and for large general affairs a hostess should be careful to send invitations to all the members of a family

which she knows well.

It is not polite to address the envelope inclosing an invitation "Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family."

There are 75 marrying stories on a man When a smoker lets his cigar go out fre-uently he could easily quit; he doesn't brothers in the household. The real observer of Thanksgiving is the voman invited out with her whole family;

A \$300,000 Necklace.

A fair Parisian, says a writer in L'Art de A fair Parisian, says a writer in L'Art de la Mode, has just become the lucky possessor of a necklace in the form of a snake of diamonds, which cost only £60,000. Fancy tying up \$300,000 in one ornament! It is 26 inches long, and the head is formed of one huge emerald. When worn the fine-pointed tail stands erect just behind the right ear; the recklace encircles the neck A balky mule always balks at the place where he will make most trouble; a drunkard always quits work to go on a spree and always quits work to go on a spree

of the wearer.

When I was admiring this yesterday my attention was called to the fact that the passion for tassels has invaded jewelry. Ropes of seed pearls as large as one's little dren whispers the same old story into a woman's ear, we'd think she would sus-pect that she was being "worked." finger are a popular form of necklace. They are knotted around the throat, knotted again two or three inche lower, and from there depend full tassels of strands of

Hats of Long Ago.



Again the peaver hat is a part of the

inine world. Its great popularity years ago came from the fact that it ever made a fitting frame for a lovely face. The same is as true to-today as in our grandmamma's time. The big, broad, flapping brim is becoming to a mature face as well as a childish one, so the hats come for little women as well as

grown ones.

From pure white fur fine-napped ones are made for dress hats, but as they are very expensive they are not likely to be com-Little Oscar: Pop. this book says the Chinese are full of idosyncracles. What is appeal to mothers with little daughters Mr. Gessem: How in thunder should I single bow this hat is considered sufficient-know? I never studied Chinese.

SOME WOMEN'S IDEA OF A MODEL HUSBAND

Illustrated by Artist Kahles.



Readers of the Post-Dispatch have been discussing the question whether a husband should estic drudgery. Some women today believe that hubby should do it all, as illustrated ab

Letters from persons seeking em-

A Weather Prophet. Miltor of the Post-D spatch.
was "Old Hunter's" "fine, open,
summer to Dec 1" on Monday,
Wednesday and Thursday? Get
o Alaska, "Old Hunter," and
y for the Indians.

BOB.

A Church With Sociability. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May I suggest to O. B. Joyful, who is looking for a church with sociability and hearifelt religion, that he try Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, and accept the pastor's invitation to met h m after the services? Two months ago I was looking for such a church as he wan's and I think I have found it. NEWCOMER.

Respect Due to the Waitress.

Answer the following question:
Why do the majority of people look down
on a waitress? Are they not as good as
typewriters, stenographers, salesladies,

They are making an honest living the same as those holding a more responsible position. Is 'thought they are not refined and educated enough? I think the respect that is due to a salesiady is due to a waitress—they both work for a salary. We cannot all do the same work, can we? Or is it only the ignorant class of people who look down on a waitress? Please answer and oblige one who has had experience FLORA.

I saw someone inquiring through your paper for a sociable church. Well, that is just what I have been wishing to find for the past 18 months that I have been in St. Louis. During that time I have attended a Methodist Epworth League meeting nearly every Sunday evening and mo one has ever offered me a hand clasp. They are so taken up with missionary work that they overlook the needy ones at their own door. I believe there are good Christian people belonging to this same league, but they sadly need their eyes opened. I had intended and still mean to keep on going to see how long they will allow me to walk in and out of the meeting without notice. Hoping this accompanied by the Thankser'ung meeting will stir up the young people, I am
St. Louis.

Aerial Navigation

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Showing

have lived out half their days. They are prematurely gray, haggard and sickly, and seldom free from an ache or pain of some

description.
Cold feet, chilly sensations, stiffness in Cold feet, chilly sensations, stiffness in muscles and joints, weak stomach and poor digestion, lack of energy, and drowsiness, nervousness, etc., show that old age has been reached ahead of time.

Bad blood and weak circulation more often produce these miserable feelings and signs of decay than anything else. An inherited taint or poison of some description is at work in the system, causing stagna-

the system, causing stagna-tich and a general unhealthy condition of the blood; and this, and not the weight years, is draging you down to an un-im. y c'd age and making life a protracted

Fc purifying the blood and toning up the circulation nothing is equal to S. S. S. It removes from the system all the waste matter that has been accumulating for years, and makes the blood rich and pure, stimulates the appetite and digestion, and invigorates the entire body.

S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, and the best purifier and to c for old people, and those who are beginning to show age because of the run down condition of the blood. With rich, pure lood there is no

advise you withou. charge, Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free.



VACCINATION AND DANDRUFF.

There is as Sure Prevention of Baldness

as There is of Smallpox. It is now accepted that vaccination renders the vaccinated person exempt from smallpox; or at worst, he never has anything but the lightest kind of a case. Now as sure a preventive and cure for dandruff, which causes falling hair and baldness, has been discovered—Newbro's Herpicide. It kills the da druff germ. C. H. Reed, Victor, Idaho, says: "Myself and wife have been troubled with dandruff and hair falling for several years. We tried remedies without effect until we used Newbro's Herpicide, two bottles of which cured us." Hundreds of similar itstimonials. Send 10c in stamps. The picide Co., 41 Jefferson avenue, Device of the company of the c It is now accepted that vaccination ren

chute and slide down a sleet-covered hill, but its efforts to fly make the small boy and the Shanghai rooster fall all over each other u-laughing.

A big bellioon can pick up a-ton of weight and sail away up to the clouds, but when it finds up there neither tro ley, road, river nor any other kind of "foothoid," without which dirigible locomotion is impracticable, if not impossible, it realizes that aeria navigation is an atry distant dream, and as its helpless bigness is waited away by undirigible winds, observers have noticed that the small boy shouts "Bloon! B'oon!" Newspaper readers have learned that polar expedition men can go till they reach the base of the pole, but because they can't tunnel through or climb over 400 miles of ice, will come back and tell us that they couldn't find the pole for the ice.

And the spiteful, unscientific small boy can't heir thinking about the countryman who went to town to see the city and reported that he couldn't find the city for the houses.

MASTER SMALLBOY.

St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Senator Cockrell presented a plan for Senator Cockrell presented a plan for a when the guests repaired to the dining reorganization of the financial system of room.

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This note would be at all times a par bond, which makes it available at all times as currency at its face value, being a legal tender for all debts, public and priva e When parted with as an investment in times of emergency the investment can be replaced without loss (except of current interest).

St. Louis.

A Woman's Work Is Never Done. To the Editor of the Post-Diseatch.

I have been reading the advice to "Willtam" about wiping dishes. How foolish
of a man to air such small troub es before
the public. I am sure no woman who
has time to do such things would insist
on a man assisting her. Now I am a
woman. I know if a woman has children
to look after and a household to care for
she has a great deal of responsibility on
hand, and if any man thinks a woman's
work is nothing, let him stay home a
white and let her go out and work. How
gladly I would exchange places with them.
A few hours' work and then they go home
to a good supper and their newspaper, a
quiet smoke and maybe an hour or so at
the club and their day is done.
When is a good housewife's day done?
When is a good housewife's day done?
When the sun of life set and they lay
her in the cold ground she has eternal
rest.
Men don't belittle the women; you should

her in the cold ground she has eternal rest.

Men, don't belittle the women; you should reverence them; think of your mo her, what she did for you. Now I attend to the housework, care for a 3-year-old baby girl, try to keep my little flat in order and do dressmaking besides. I get fearfully tired sometimes, but I often think the work is nothing to the worry of the child and household.

Hoping "William" and his wife will try to think of more serious things than dishdrying in the future, and talk nice to her. William. Tell her suppose some of your friends might call and joka you about it. Oh, there are a thousand ways to get out of it; it takes a man to find excuses. You'll settle it, I know.

L. W.

Improgration to Canada.

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The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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LOVER JUMPED TO DEATH.

Impetuous Austrian Thought He Had Killed Object of Affections. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Belleving the shot from his revolver had killed Mrs. Julia Gerber, who refused to elope with him, Max Gerber, who refused to elope with him, Max Sukawatsky, an Austrian, leaped through the window of her apartments in East Seventy-fourth street. He fell seven stores to the sidewalk and was killed instantly. Before jumping to his death the man shot the young woman through the arm and shoulder.

The Austrian had made violent love to Mrs. Gerber and about two months ago was arrested for threatening her life. This did not check his advances, however, and, while the woman and her sister were stiting together, he burst into the room.

After pleading that she elope with him o Austria and receiving a refusal, he drew his pistol and fired one shot. The woman cell in a swoon.

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MOSBY WAR ON COWMEN.

Segins Proceedings for Removal of Illegal Fences.

OMÁHA, Nov. 28.—John S. Mosby, special aspector of the U. S. land office, of Wash inspector of the U. S. land office, of Wash Ington, has arrived in Omaha and will at once begin proceedings for the removal of fences from government land in Nebraska Col. Mosby said that tracts containing thousands of acres have been lilegally fenced in by cattlemen, and that his purpose was to have these fences our down. After conferring with U. S. District Attorney Summers, he will go to North Platte and Alliance, where notices will be served apon the allessed viola ors, giving them 60 days in which to remove the fences.

On last Friday evening Miss Agner home on Laclede avenue, the oc-The parlors were tastefully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums when the guests repaired to the dining

Miss Bransford Lewis, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lewis, was formally introduced to the social world at a ball given Wednesday evening by her parents at Mahler's. The gallery surrounding the hall was draped with smilax, the chandellers were gar anded with greens and immense clusters of white chrysanthenums were everywhere in evidence.

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Mrs. Lewis appeared in an imported rown of pale-blue crepe over taffeta of the same shade, richly embroidered in delicate pink chiffon roses.

Miss Banford Lewis was in a dainty creation of white liberty silk, trimmed in quantities of soft lace frills.

Miss Rena Dula wore a gown of white with handsomer applique.

The guests of the evening were all of the younger set.

Misses—Misses—Misses—Misses—Mick (Dambers, Blanche Niedringhaus)

A very pleasant surprise party was given Mr. Fred Krapf at his residence, 1501 Men-ard street. Thanksgiving evening by a num-ber of his friends. The guests were:

84 Ladies' \$15 Monte

56 Ladies' \$25 Monte

Misses' \$13.50 Monte

Eugene Longuet, Bertha Bolhofnes, Laura Crain, Minnie Doehr, Ed th Wanner, Della Sties A delightful tea was given Thanksgiving
Day from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of
Miss Ruth Slattery by Mrs. Alex Eustere
as isted by Miss Mary Eustore, at their
home, 3730 Lindell boulevard.
The house was profusely a

mades.

Mrs. Eustore, M ss Mary Eustore and Miss
Ruth Slattery formed the receiving party.

Miss Mary Ann Drew, Miss Carol West,

Anna Schroll,
Clara Thenarner,
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Kath rine Groe, per,
Manda Blohm,
Katherine Kargus,
Dina Ladwig,
Lulu Wels,
Mary Groepper,
Anna Kargus,

M'ss Lillian Claudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Claudy of North St. Louis, and Mr. Elmer A. McMurtry of Memphis. Tenn., were married on Thursday evening at 5 o'c ock. Immediately after the erromony Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry departed for Memphis, where they will make their future home.

Elizabeth Cronin, Charlotte Egan, Gertrade Howard, Ella Townsend, Myra Townsend, Margaret McNamara, Anna McNamara, Irene Westfall.

Misses Lally and Marie Louise Mc Quiston of Aberdeen, Miss., are the guest of the Misses Smith of 3881 Delmar boule or the Misses Smith of 3881 Dermar Soule-vard.

The next meeting of the Ten O'Clock Musicale will be held at the home of Miss Kenney, 5123 Westminster place, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 3.

Miss A. Fisher, 2520 California avenue, entertained the Carnation Coffee Club, of which she is a member, Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Various amusements were indulged in and at 5:30 supper was served and each guest presented with a souvenir.

Mrs. O. Bachman of 1312 Wyoming street will be the next hostess,

DOLLS TO AID GERMAN ORPHANS' HOME



Mrs. Albert Wenzlock and Mrs. H. C. Arens, 8944 Castleman avenue, dressed two beautiful dolls in male attire for the Christmas Bazar, to be held Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6, at the Odeon for the benefit of the German Protestant Orphans' Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Annis entertained at dinner on the 24th inst. in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Jennie. Covers were laid for twenty. The dining room was beautifully decorated in red and yellow chysanthemums.

J. G. Maria

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Higginbotham of Clitton Heights was the scena of a very beautiful wedding Thursday evening, when Miss Lillian Higginbotham married Mr. Jesse Branch. The ceremony was private, only the immediate friends

ADVOCATE IS PRINTED IN BOTH

IT IS SUPPORTED BY TRIBE

Published in Alphabet Invented in 1829 by Seguoyah, Whose Genius Brought Him Renown:

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Nov. S.—Almost continuously for 73 years a newspaper printed in both English and Cherokee has been published for general circulation among the Cherokee Indians.

It has been largely the means of making the Cherokees one of the most enlightened tribes, and has kept its subscribes in re-mote localities informed as to tribal afat New Echota, Ga., in 1829, eight years after the invention of the Cherokee aiphabet by Sequoyah, whose genus made his one of the most remarkable men of any time. This newspayer was the Cherokee Phenix, and les editor, John Wheeser, a white man, whose son, W. W. Wheeser, a white man, whose son, W. W. Wheeser, now lives at Sailisaw, I. T. In 1844 the Che.okee Advocate, still in existence, was established at Tahlequah, I. T., the first issue appealing Sept. 26 in that year with W. P. Ross as editor. The type was cast in Boston. He was succeeded in turn by D. H. Ross and David Carlet. James Vann became editor at the breaking out of the civil war, and remained till the paper suspended temporarily after the close of the war. The Advocate was revived in 1858, with the gifted W. P. Boudinot as editor. George Johnson took his place and two years later gave way to E. C. Boudinot. There have been many changes since Boudinot's time.

The present editor of the Advocate is George O. Butler. The statement was printed lately that the publication of the Advocate was soon to be suspended permanently, but this is denied by Mr. Butler. The Advocate may continue indefinitely, under the circumstances, till 1904, when tribal organization will cease.

The Cherokee alphabet consists of eighty-six arbitrary characters representing every known sound in the Cherokee language. The latter cannot be expressed by means of the English alphabet, The Cherokee council makes an annual appropriation for the Advocate, which is attractive in appearance and carefully and intelligently edited. Thousands of copies have been sent broadcast over the United States as curios. Editor Butler is a half blood Cherokee, but seldoms speaks the Cherokee language. His assistants are two Cherokee typeseters and a Cherokee proof-

Sensational Saturday Selling.

Hats, Furnishing Goods at Washington Av. Entrance.

Entire Fourth Floor for Men's and
Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Shoes,
Hats Furnishing Goods at COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

Entire Second Floor for Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Coats, Waists. Entire Third Floor for Millinery and Children's Wear.

Outsiders cannot imagine what hardships manufacturers have met with owing to the unprecedented mild fall. Millions of Dollars' worth of Ready-to-Wear Garments remain unsold, and Retail Stores who did not purchase heavily early in the season are reaping a harvest of bargains. The Meyer Store syndicate, with almost an army of expert buyers, have bought lately hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of Clothing, Gloves, Hats for men, women and children for less than cost of materials to the makers. The Meyer Store's share of these purchases have been arriving daily and are the cause of the unprecedented Special Sales daily noted at The Meyer Store. The newest of ready-to-wear things are being sold for less than January Reduction Sale Prices,



Men's Overcoats, \$10.
Genuine Friesa Overcoats—Ogion
Overcoats—Black Overcoats—Bine Overcoats—some lime

DIAMONDS TALKED BUT MADE NO FIGHT

Meeting Between Attell and

FOOTBALL SEASON WAS PRACTICALLY ALL **CLOSED WITH YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

Army and Navy Game the Only One of Importance Yet to Be Played-

of Purpose.

Shirt fronts, well lighted with gems that were not of the Transvaal variety, forfeit money that was not in sight, and pienty of inexpensive conversation were the principal features of a meeting between the Attell and McKenna prise fight parties this morning.

The principal effort made at the meeting, which was quite scedental, was to induce a third party to arrange some line on which Attell and Mike Tuths could be got to contain the matter was that purillate made him the matter was that purillate made him following a busy worning.

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C. B. C.'s good work this year entities it to a prominent place in football locally. The team is unquestionably the fastest of the heavier city teams and plays the best team game in the city. Todd has gotten all that is in the eleven out of it and made it an efficient machine.

Washington, weak as it is compared with outside elevens, is strong enough to give any of the local teams a brush, and the eleven which went against the Indians yesterday would very likely have made the college it.en take down their colors. The question is one of several mosted ones, however, which will go unsettled.

Marion-Sims has had the best material of any team in the city. It was improperly worked, however, and Coach Caldwell has got the minimum of efficiency out of the bunch.

Under Coach White, Marion-Sims would have given any team in the state a fight for first honors.

Michigan Team the

Michigan Team the Best in West.

Best in West.

The clean-cut superiority of the eleven of Michigan University over all western teams was the result of the contest between Minnesota and the Ann Arbor aggregation yesterday.

Not only was Michigan's score of 22 cleanly earned, but the touchdown of the Gophers was the result of a "fluke" At every point of the game the heavier Minnesota men were outplayed, and Yost's men demonstrated that there is nothing in the West that compares with it.

By rushing Michigan carried the ball 285 yards during the game, where Minnesota could only advance it 245 yards.

The preponderance was more clearly brought out in the first half, when Michigan di less kicking. In that period the Ann Arbor men rushed the ball for 205 yards, as against 85 for the visitors.

Minnesota relied entirely upon heavy line plays, in which weight was the principal factor, for making gains. Michigan was versatile. Line plays, end plays, goals from the field, "fake" plays and a bewildering repertoire of ground-gaining and scoring methods were unloosed on the Minnesota aggregation.

The manner in which Michigan stands out above western elevens justifies the belief that Michigan would have a fightink chance with even the formidable Yale aggregation. Yale's line appears to have been almost impenctrable toward the close of its season, but the wonderful speed and resourcefulness of the Michigan aggregation aggregation in Rast Wards Play

In Rest The clean-cut superiority of the eleven

May Play

It is said that next year arrangements will be made to have Michigan play the eastern teams. Certainly the latter canot afford to pursue the policy of ignoring schools that put teams like Michigan's in the field, if they intend claiming the championship of the country. On this year's showing it appears certain that the Ann Arbor aggregation is stronger than Cornell. At least in one or two instances where the elevens have met the same team, the Wolverines have always run up the larger score.

score.

A margin over Cornell would put Michigan in the class with Princeton and Harvard, where probably the Ann Arbor aggregation could hold its own. Yale looks to tough a proposition for any aggregation.

tion.

Michigan will lose some of its good men next season, but Yost confronted the same difficulty last season and found the necessary men in time. If it can put another team as strong as the 1902 eleven in the field it will go hard with the enemy, whether in the East or West. The eleven this year totaled no less than 644 points against opponents and were scored against for 12 points, both touchdowns coming on "flukes." It is a remarkable record.

Trains leave foot Olive street 1:00, 1:45 and

from Life.
Small: Give me a large bottle of the vorst medicine you've got in your store.
Druggist: What's the matter?
Small Bey: Well, I've been left all alone with grandma, and she's suddenly been with grandma.

FOOTBALL TEAM

From Elevens.

Left end, Shevlin, Yale. Left guard, De Witt, Princeton: Center, Holt, Yale. Right guard, Glass, Yale. Right tackle, Kinney, Yale. Right end, Davis, Princeton. Quarterback, Daly, West Point Right halfback, Weekes, Columbia. Fullback, Graydon, Harvard.

Right halfback, Weekes, Columbia.

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As an end Shevlin ranks head and shoulders above any individual player who has pegged down the wing of any of the college teams and can be compared favorably with Harvard's great end, Campbell, who captained the crimson team last year. That is saying a great deal, for Campbell was considered the best end the country ever knew since Hinkey, Yale's wonder. In both the Princeton and Yale games Shevlin was irresistable and his work in getting down on kicks and tackling surpassed anything seen on the gridiorn this year.

Hogan, at tackle, did great work throughout the season in making the Yale line invincible.

DE WITT WORTHY OF PLACE.

De Witt deserves a place on the all-American team, both for his spiendid work at gard, his unsurpassed punting and his heady and aggressive play. It was his work alone in booting the leather from 40 to 60 yards at a kick that enabled Princetion to make a better showing against the New Haven players than Harvard.

At center Holt not only presented an impervious front to all opponents, but gave valuable assistance to the great guard, of Glass, in opening up holes through which the Blue's backs were shot and enabled to get a clear field for a dash to the goal line.

Of Glass it only needs to be said that the surprised the multitude. It took had had he is the greatest guard that ever played Mr. Davis the announced that Article

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have made an exceptionally poor showing for the season, must be ranked as one of the greatest backs in the country, both for his work in hitting and hurdling the line. When not injured he has been more than half the White-and-Blue eleven in all the games played by it this fall.
Graydon as a fullback has not his equal on the gridfron this year, and probably, with the exception of Butterworth, Yale's great fullback of years ago, ranks as high as any player who has ever occupied that position.

DREYFUSS BACKS PIRATES

Wagers \$1000 His Team Will Again

The West End Club knows nothing of the fight announced in Boston dispatches as

The West End Club knows nothing of the fight announced in Boston dispatches as scheduled between Kid Goodman and Harry Forbes to take place in the near future. Goodman has already been defeated by the bantam champion, and that, too, in six rounds. Forbes' hand was just recovering from an injury at the time, too.

President Haughton says he has no date on the calendar for the match as yet, but thinks it might be a good attraction. Goodman won another battle last night at Boston from Chester Goodwin. The affair went 12 rounds and Goodwin stayed the distance, but lost the decision.

Venerable Rube Ferns is backing down the pike of fame at a high rate of speed. After picking up a ham sandwich or two around the zinc regions of Missouri, Ferns finelly got a match on last night with Hugo Kelly of Chicago. The affair took place before the Jackson County Demoeratic Club and went ten rounds, Ferns losing the decision. Ferns, apparently, has never recovered from the beating he received at the hands of Joe Walcott when he battled at Fort Eric for the championship a year or so ago. Jack Hanley, who was managing Ferns then, states that Ferns was so badly punished about the head and body in that contest that has never been worth anything since.

Ferns, 18 months ago, was the real thing in the welterweight division.

Will Lecture to Newsboys.

Dr. George McA. Miller, president of Ruskin College, the co-operative school at Trienton, Mo., will lecture at the People's Fund and Welfare Association Hall, at Eleventh and Locust streets, Friday evening, Nov. 28 at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "industrial Education for Boys."

Dr. Miller will address the newsboys Saturday evening in the same hall and tell them about "Great Country Boys and Labor Leaders."

Dr. Miller is interested with Walter Vrooman in the system of co-operative stores and schools in northwestern Missouri.

TOY OUTPOINTED

Undertaking establishments and dispensaries will now enjoy a much-needed rest—the football season closed yesterday. The less important control West End Club.

THE GOOD DRESSER

Clothing Department. On Overcoats.



Paddock, or snug fitting waist; the Russian or belted; and the straight cut medium length coat. Now as all these coats are stylish the only question is which is the most be coming to you, so why not drop in and try on all three cuts. I have them in my Ready - to - Wear; all made with the new made with the new
Croak shoulder and
the new Croak Collar.
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Chancellor of Syracuse University Condemns Feature of Football.

West End Club.

Perhaps the most astonished man in pusses the start. I was also the start of Football.

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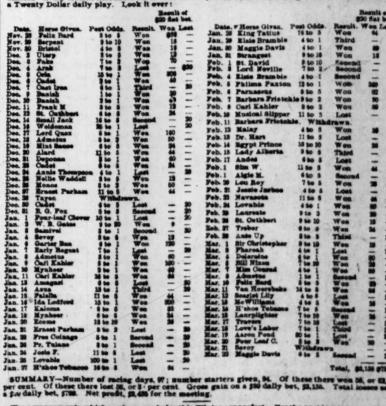
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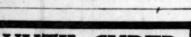
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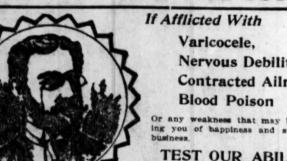
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American Central Trust	\$168 50	8170 00
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Mississippi Valley Trust	448 50	
St. Louis Union Trust		882 00
Title Guaranty Trust		
National Bank of Commerce	382 50	885 00
Mechanics' National		290 00
State National		210 00
Third National	1 836 9K	837 00
St. Louis Transit	27 124	27 25
United Railways pfd	81 50	82 00
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East St. L. & Suburban	104 75	
Central Coal & Coke		
Hydraulic Press Brick	90 00	
Kinloch Tel. Co. 6s		
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from advancing the minimum discount rate yesterday had a favorable effect on internationally listed stocks here. New York Central rising a point and others large fractions, but at other points in the list there was a sagging tendency. American Smelting fell 14. Manhattan was feverish, the opening sales of 5000 shares being quoted at 166 to 1864, compared with 1864 on Wednesday. The price touched 1864, and then fell back to 1864, in the popular transactions the whole market became very dull. Pressure against Rock Island pfd. and some of the metal stocks kept the speculation nervous for a time, but the general market began to mend when buying orders appeared in large amounts for prominent leaders. St. Paul, Missouri Pacific, Atchison, Reading, Baltimore & Omo, Norfolk & Western, Illinois Central, Hocking Valley pfd. Louisville and Sugar responded with advances of 1 to 2%. Lackawanna gained 3 and Hocking Valley 34.

Realizing in Louisville and Manhattan lowered them over a point from the best prices. Reactions otherwise were slight, and offerings very small. Brooklyn Transit shot up 2% with a steadying effect on the market.

Prices made some additional advance in the second hour, reaching 3% in the case of Louisville and 2% in St. Paul. The market became dull again at the higher level and receded slightly before noon. Bonds were dull and irregular at noon.

The downward trend to the market was checked by a heavy buying of the local tractions, Sugar and Amalgamated. The stocks furnished the bulk of the trading and made rapid progress upward. Sugar sold 3% above Wednesday's close, Brook-tyn Transit 2% and Metropolitan Street Rafiway and Amalgamated 1% Manhattan land was the sugar sold 3% above Wednesday's close, Brook-tyn Transit 2% and Metropolitan Street Rafiway and Amalgamated 1% Manhattan land was prices.

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and southwest Russia is steadily increasing in spite of patchwork methods resorted to by managements of the southwestern and other rallways to relieve the congestion during last-five or six weeks, says the London Times. The majority of rallway sidings are completely crowded out with grain-laden vans and trucks, and some dozens of goods stations in the principal agricultural centers have refused to warehouse the further quantities of grain carted to the stations day after day by the peasantry. But the state of affairs today is worse than it has been, no less than 35,000 grain-laden vans and trucks lying in the sldings of the congested system. Allowing an average of about 600 poods, or 10 tons, to each van and truck it oecomes apparent that something like the stupendous amount of 21,000,000 poods of grain are at present either lying in the sidings or in the 3ods stations warehouses of the southwestern and other congested rallway systems south of Keiff.

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BOY-Sit. wanted by colored boy to shine shoe and clean up in barber shop. Mathew Whiten 2213 Morgan st. BOY-16, would like sit. for the holidays in any kind of store; refs. Ad. L 114, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS houses lose time and money by using old-style blind writing machines. We furnish expert operators on the Standard Visible Oliver Writer. Typewriters for rent; special terms The Oliver Typewriter Co., 315 N. Bth st. OLERK-Experienced grocery clerk would like at as driver or any kind of work. Ad. B., 402 Morgan st. CLERK-Sit. wanted by grocery clerk; experenced. Ad. L 138, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE-Sits, wanted by experienced couple general work on private place; woman good coo-and laundress, man good allround man; suburb preferred, Ad. Rob. Murphy, Kirkwood, Mo.

MAN-Married man, 30 years old, wants a job i wholesale house or on the road; experienced wit

MAN-Young man of 20 wishes a position of an kind: can give references. Ad. L 118, P.-D. MAN—Young man of 28 years wants work boiler fireman. Ad. L 121, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, 21, desires position; thoroughly experienced; recommended; competent; office as-sistant, bill and entry clerk and collector. Ad. L 148, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN. Situation by up-to-date office man best of references. Ad. L 56, Post-Dispatch. PHYSICIAN—Situation by physician with medica company or sanitarium; ref. L 101, Post-Dis.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by young colored man as first-class porter or junitor. Ad. O. J. Delaney, 2613 Lawton av.

BTOOK CLERK—Sit, wanted as stock clerk or or-der filler in wholesale house; have had experi-ence in holiday goods and general merchandise; can give good ref. Ad. L 65, Post-Dispatch. TYPEWRITER—Sit. wanted by young man type-writer; have a machine and a mimeograph for printing. Ad. L 125, Post-Dispatch. WAITF.R-Wanted, a place as waiter or porter in a circ. Ad. J. W. Baty, 8222 Lawton av.

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BOY WANTED-Office boy; wages \$3 per week answer in own bandwriting. Ad. L 115, P.D. BOY WANTED—Strong boy to drive delivery wagon, one living in neighborhood preferred, 483, Delmar bl.

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CORRESPONDENTS WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newsmapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockrost, N. Y. DOCTOR WANTED-For camp; steady job; good pay. Apply 1626 Market st. RIVER WANTED—For 1 horse in private family. 622 Chestnut st. RUG OLERK WANTED-Junior drug clerk or boy with some experience; at once, \$201 Franklin. DGE SETTER WANTED-Experienced, on men's work. Apply Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 18th and Mullanphy.

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HOU'EMAN WANTED—A good houseman; must be 1st-class; none other need apply; good wages; good home. 4411 McPherson. HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored; for Jewish hos-pital. 5516 Delmar bl. HOUNEMAN WANTED Colored for home and dining-room work: city ref. required, 3741 Pine.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Experienced houseman at 8709 N. 9th st. ANTIOR WANTED Young man, work board, clothing, business education, etc., for services. 215 N. Cardinal. JOB PRINT"R WANTED-Hesse, 128 Locust st. KITCHENMAN WANTED—One who knows about cooking. Restaurant, 200 S. Broad vay. APORERS WASTED-Apply 2800 De Kalb st. ABORERS WANTED-2 good laborers. 1117 Clark; report in morning.

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MAN WANTED—Colored man for house and or side work; bring ref. Apply J. L. Isaacs, S N. Grand. MAN WANTED—Young man, as bookkeeper and cashler. Address in own bandwriting, stating age, experience, reference and salary; perma-nent position. Ad. L 164, Post-Dispatch. AN WANTED-Man to wash dishes. 611 Morgan

(AN WANTFID—A man to work around the house Call 4220 Pinney av. MAN WANTED For outside and housework; references required. 3879 Morgan. MAN WANTED-Young man with some experin meat market. Apply 514 N. Sarab et.

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HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeeper for widower, by refued, unincumbered widow; no objections to children. Call or ad, 1425 Locust.

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GEN. NORD'S ULTIMATUM.

PORT AU PRINCE. Nov. 28—Gen.

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Mare with about 8000 to 10,000 men from Gonaves, has sent an ultimatum to the government here demanding the invalidation of the election of deputies who are members of the party headed by M. Firmin, the self-exit of leader of the recent rebellion. If the chamber refuses to cancel the election of these deputies at the other provision is that the chamber will reject the sent and provision is that the chamber will reject the sent and provision in the self-exit of leader of the recent rebellion. If the chamber refuses to cancel the election of these deputies the out.

PERANS AND PEAS—From store: White beams at \$2.25; the form and \$2.25 for from the provisional government, who is at St.

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WALDUTS—At 460 representation of the second research of the recent rebellion is that the chamber will reject the seneral's demand. Preparations are being made to defend Port at Prince in view of the possibility that Gen. Nord will attack it.

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The day is done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of night As a bootjack is wafted downward At a tomcat in its flight.

Next on list, Christmas. Some spell

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ing Day at Seventh and Market streets. When searched a bundle of cards with

WALTER BROOKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Miss Florence Burns of Brooklyn, who was accused of WAS ENTERTAINING FRIENDS ling Walter Brooks, a former admirer, t was not held to the grandjury, was married Wednesday to Charles W. Wild-rick, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Wildrick, U. S. A. The news became public

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Doesn't look that way, ever hough you feel that way. And you know just as well as we do that you care just exactly as much for looks as for feel. Looks a little like as if you

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FLORENCE BURNS WHY COL. BOB BOBO ADVOCATES DAINTY WEDS OLD LOVER WAS NOT IN HUNT COSTUMES FOR MEN

ONCE ACCUSED OF KILLING GREAT MISSISSIPPI NIMROD DID MRS LORD THINKS THEY SHOULD NOT SNUB PRESIDENT.

Would Have Been Proud to Accompany Mr. Roosevelt and He Denounces Contrary Reports.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 27.-There ap peared in a local paper the astounding Bobo, Miss., one of the most famous and successful hunters in the South, had de-clined to allow his dogs to enter the chase

where the presidential party was spending a week.

In giving zest and color to the story the reporter alleged that Col. Bobo had refused to allow his pack of hounds to associate with the President's because he had invited Booker T. Washing.on to dine with him at the White House. Col. Bobo was at Gaston's Hotel today. He said:

"I cannot imagine how any man could have circulated such a false story, so monstrous in its exaggeration and revolting in detail.

"I lay claim to being both a patriot and a gentleman," continued the colonel, "and I cannot persuade myself to believe that my friends placed any confidence in the awkward and uncouth attack made upon the Fresident of the United States at my expense."

Col. Bobo is a typical southern planter. He is the proud possessor of a wonderful pack of dogs and the leader in numerous

expense.

Col. Bobo is a typical southern planter. He is the proud possessor of a wonderful pack of dogs and the leader in numerous successful and eventful hunts. When the Presidential party reached Smedes, Col. Bobo was then on an extended hunt, entertaining a party of his friends from Champaign, Ill. Some months ago, the hunter was visiting at the Illinois town, and during his sojurn there became seriously Ill. The friends there, who were later his guests, gave him personal attention. They evinced a desire to visit Col. Bobo and spend a week hunting bear. Of course, his gratitude responded and his Good Samaritan friends came down.

It was late Thursday night, after the dogs had hunted all week, were thred and run down, when a message came from Stuyvesant Fish, through Capt, A. A. Sharp, inviting Col. Bobo to bring his dogs and participate in the hunt with the presidential party. The Illinois party would not leave until the following Sunday. There was no honorable method by which the hunter could repudiate his invitation to his friends from Champaign. Far out in the swamps, the dogs worn and without energy to enter another hunt. Col. Bobo realized that the idea of abandoning his friends of former inviation, forcing the dogs to try another extended chase, was against him. There was no way out of the predicament. At the same time it was disappointing to have him to decline the invitation to participate in the hunt with the party at Smedes.

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He wrote a letter to Mr. Fish and Capt. Sharp, explaining the circumstances.

Col. Bobo had hardly reached his hotel this morning and registered until Gen. Peter Tracy sent up his card. Gen. Tracy asked the old hunter to verify or deny the ridiculous report. Col. Bobo then handed him the following statement, which was made public this afternoon:

"Mr. Stuyvesant Fish wired Capt. A. A. Sharp to ask me to jo'n the President's party. When I got the message I had been five days in the woods hunting with my personal friends from Champaign, Ill. I regretted more than words can express that I could not see any honorable way to comply with Mr. Fish's request and so wrote him. I would have been delighted to join the President's friends, and my efforts in extending Mr. Roosevelt every courtesy were due not only the man, but the exalted office which honors the first clizen of the United States. The man who 's President should never be slighted, nor is he by any true American. Anything published to the contrary as coming from me, no matter by whom asserted, is a falsehood.

Col. Bobo, addressing Mr. Tracy, said: "I hope you will see to it that I am set right before the public and my friends."

Had the circumstances been such that the hunter could accept the invitation, a special train would have conveyed him and his pack of dogs and all hunting paraphernalia to Smedes.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION WILL BE DISMEMBERED

ARCH. KAIN SO DECLARES.

Prelate's Plan Is to Divide the Parish Between the Four Ad-

joining. On Jan. 1 the Immaculate Conceptio parish, at one time one of the strongest and wealthiest divisions of the Catholic archdlocese of St. Louis, will be dismem-

bered and abolished. Archbishop Kain, in announcing his determination yesterday to do away with the parish, stated that he had come to an agreement with Father G. D. Power, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, in October, and that Father Power had consented to the abandonment of the

parish.

The plan of the archbishop is to divide the territory of the parish equally between the four most closely adjoining. These are St. John's on the east, St. Francs Xavier's on the west, St. Bridget's on the north and St. Malachy's on the south. Archbishop Kain says that the original offer of \$10,000 for a new church for the Immaculate Conception parish most.

offer of \$10,000 for a new church for the Immaculate Conception parish made by nim was good only until April 1 last. Later it was extended four months.

"In October," said the archbishop, "Father Power called on me and stated that the effort to keep up the parish had proved furile, and that he would be willing to consent to its abolishment, as this would give him a chance to go abroad. "It was agreed at that time that the parish should be abandoned. A few days ugo I received a visit from him, at which he told me of the plans for purchasing the Christian Science Church. I told him that need not be considered, as the parish would not exist after Jan. 1.

"The action of the parish committee in asking for \$10,000 for purchasing the Christian Science building was simply impertinent."

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